

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

LAURA J. FORMWALT



JUST A BARN



SOFTBALL ROUNDUPS



EARS OF THE DEAF . . . See Page 3

50c Per Copy

NOVEMBER, 1959

The Editor's Page

Tour to Mexico City Being Planned For Dallas NAD Convention Visitors

By an arrangement between the NAD and the National Railways of Mexico, a trip to Mexico City is being planned for all who wish to go immediately after the NAD convention in Dallas July 2-9, 1960.

The tour starts from Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, and the cost, including round trip pullman fare in a special car, meals (except on the train), hotel, and sightseeing trips out of Mexico City, will be \$127.75 per person. This is a special bargain.

It will be necessary to travel from Dallas to Laredo, Texas, to begin the tour. This trip may be made by train from Dallas to Laredo and back to San Antonio for \$19.56, or it may be made by plane for \$30.31 one way.

Members driving their own cars may drive from Dallas to San Antonio and start the train trip from there. Round trip train fare from San Antonio to Laredo is \$4.00. A shuttle coach takes passengers from the Laredo station to Nuevo Laredo.

The train for Mexico City leaves Nuevo Laredo at 6:15 p. m., July 10, arriving in Mexico City at 8:10 a. m., July 11. Returning, the train leaves Mexico City at 8:10 a. m., July 17, and arrives in Nuevo Laredo at 8:00 a. m., July 18.

Here is a chance to see Mexico City and the surrounding sights with a congenial group at bargain rates.

The National Association of the Deaf assumes no responsibility for the tour, but it will be glad to assist with the arrangements if a sufficient number of people are interested. Anyone interested in this tour is requested to write immediately to the National Association of the Deaf, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California. Further information will be provided, and more about the program will appear next month in THE SILENT WORKER.

State Association Activities

From time to time we are asked why we do not give more publicity to the activities of the state associations of the deaf throughout the United States.

We realize that many of the state associations have very worthy projects in operation and that most of them

are fully alert to protect the interests of their members. We also feel that other state associations would often benefit through reports of such nature.

The trouble lies with the lack of reports—not any unwillingness on the part of THE SILENT WORKER to give well-deserved publicity to the state associations. We would like very much to run a monthly column, perhaps titled STATE ASSOCIATION NOTES. Space limitations might make it necessary to limit reports, but we believe the substance of any project can be dealt with in a paragraph or so. Activities of extraordinary merit can be outlined in full-length feature stories.

Officers of state associations, please take note and send in reports for your group. Don't forget, too, that we want to list 1960 state association conventions as seen as possible.

Reading Habits of the Deaf

How have the reading habits of the deaf changed during recent years—if they have? What has been the impact of television on reading habits of deaf adults? Granted that most of the deaf have television in their homes, how many hours a week do they spend in front of their TV screens?

It would take quite a survey to bring out the facts, but we have a hunch that once the novelty of television has worn off, those deaf who read a lot before will go back to reading. We have heard the argument in schools that television has made it hard to get students to read, but we are convinced that students vary little from adults and are prone to return to reading when they tire of television.

Just what do the deaf read other than newspapers and the popular magazines? Do they follow the same trend among the public in general? One would be inclined to think so.

Be Alert for Legislation

Some of the state legislatures will convene after the first of the year. The deaf of those states should keep a close watch on bills which might be introduced affecting their welfare.

Legislation to regulate the issuance and renewal of driver's licenses should come in for special scrutiny. Some high pressure propaganda has gone out advocating the use of hearing aids by all drivers who have hearing losses. We deaf drivers know very well that

few can use hearing aids for any purpose, let alone driving.

The Silent Worker

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November, 1959—THE SILENT WORKER

Laura Johnson Formwalt

By MRS. EDITH PEEL CHANDLER

At the recent Baptist Conference for the Southern Deaf held in the First Baptist Church at Knoxville, Tennessee, one evening was set aside for a banquet in honor of Mrs. Laura Johnson Formwalt, to commemorate the thirty-seventh year of her faithful and untiring service as a missionary to the deaf.

At the banquet friends from Memphis presented her with a beautifully bound scrapbook, "This Is Your Life," in which were filed many letters from people all over the South and from as far away as Mexico and California who have felt her inspiring influence. A fund was raised to have a large portrait of this beloved leader made and hung in the classroom of the Sunday school, the Formwalt Silent Bible Class.

There is a lovely little story as to how Mrs. Formwalt first felt called to help deaf people. Like so many of our great leaders and helpers in our schools, she had deaf relatives in her immediate family. On her eighth birthday her grandmother called her to her knee, where lay an open Bible. "Laura," she said, "I wish to give you a verse, which will be your verse." She then read the eighth verse of Proverbs 31, "Open thy mouth for the dumb, in the cause of all such as are appointed to destruction."

The verse made little impression on the small girl. Then as a young girl she was given the 33rd verse from Matthew 6: "But seek ye first the king-



Mrs. Formwalt teaching a Sunday School class at the First Baptist Church one Sunday in September, 1959

dom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

She was still reluctant to follow this advice, probably having visions, like all young people, of fame and fortune. But later Philippians 4:19 and Acts: 45 convinced her, and she really felt called as a missionary.

She began her life work as a teacher at the Tennessee School for the Deaf in 1917. She taught until 1955, when she retired. But she has continued her

work as a lay reader and missionary to the deaf in the South. As a classroom teacher, she was one of the very best, as many of her former students will testify.

In 1922 she organized a class of deaf people in the First Baptist Church in Knoxville with about seven members. It has grown to a membership of over one hundred with an average attendance of fifty to sixty.

Mrs. Formwalt has been called on as an interpreter for the deaf in all kinds of situations. The deaf know that she will always answer a call when they are in distress.

One of Mrs. Formwalt's most pleasant memories is of a trip to Europe and the Holy Land back in the early 1930s. There she visited the Palestine School for the Deaf and met Miss Chapman, the devoted head teacher.

Although Mrs. Formwalt lives sixteen miles from Knoxville, she has driven this distance every school day and twice on Sunday—teaching school, conducting Sunday school, and leading BTU and WMS Circles. Her farm home, "Seclusion Bend," has been the Johnson



"Seclusion Bend," the Johnson family home where Mrs. Formwalt still lives. Hard by the house runs a path dotted by Indian mounds where the Cherokees made a way to the French Broad.



Officers of the Sunday School, BTU and WMS groups of deaf at Knoxville's First Baptist Church. First row, left to right: Wayne Waller, Mrs. Edith Chandler, Mrs. Sam McPherson, Mrs. Formwalt, Mrs. Harley Bishop, Annie Puckett, Mrs. Alberta Chambers, and Mrs. Jane Elmer. Back row: Mrs. Charles Trentham, Dr. Charles Trentham, pastor of the church, Sam McPherson, Harley Bishop, and Stanley Dziurzynski.

family homestead for generations and is a beautiful, hospitable place on the French Broad River. Here deaf people have had many Circle meetings, Harvest Moon parties, and watermelon feasts. Her two deaf sisters, Miss Fannie Johnson and Mrs. Ida Turnbow, have been indefatigable helpers in the entertainments.

Miss Fannie Johnson was a matron of girls at the Tennessee School for forty years.

Mrs. Laura Formwalt has traveled extensively all over the South, organizing new classes, encouraging and inspiring old classes, and leading many people to give themselves to Christ and live for Him. Her converts can be counted by the hundreds. She has organized groups to attend summer assemblies at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, where she interprets the services. Thousands watch her swift graceful fingers, and many have said they would return home and start the work among deaf people of their various churches.

Among those who have carried her influence and encouragement into foreign fields is Mr. Samuel Niwa of Osaka, Japan, a missionary to the Japanese deaf. The Formwalt Silent Bible Class takes a collection every Sunday to help in his work.

God gave each of us one pair of ears, to hear for ourselves alone, but this lady with the "magic" ears has "heard" for literally thousands. Her ears and hands never tire in His work for the Kingdom.

Deaf Missions, Inc. An Unusual Venture

(Editor's note: Deaf Missions, Incorporated is an unusual undertaking in the field of religion. DMI plans to finance its work through the operation of businesses of various kinds. Deaf persons will be employed by these businesses, too. In the following article the Rev. Benton F. Roberson, a Baptist minister, explains the organization of DMI, whose address is 701 Cherokee Boulevard, Chattanooga, Tennessee.)

By Rev. Benton F. Roberson

Introduction: In this world there are many different organizations. Some have been here for many years while some have been here for a short time. Some we know much about, and some we know very little about. This is a description prepared to bring greater understanding to all who may be concerned or interested to know about "Deaf Missions, Incorporated".

Because our corporation is very young, there is little to tell about its past history, but what I write will of necessity be mostly future visions, nevertheless visions based on past knowledge and seeing the need for the future.

The Organization: Three young men in their walk of life met one day on the same path. Having desires to serve others for God and finding those some

desires strongly in harmony we, Rev. Benton F. Robertson, Rev. James Sloan, and Mr. Charles Housch, a Christian business man, formed this organization, Deaf Missions, Incorporated.

The Purpose: The first and basic purpose of this organization is to win the deaf to the Lord Jesus Christ and to bring these some wonderful deaf to a serving knowledge of God. Most people, particularly the deaf, do not realize that time is running out for the people to get right with God as evidenced by the activity of the world today. The system of this world is daily growing so more and more complex that is highly improbable that all the deaf will find the true way before it is too late. This is the basic purpose of Deaf Missions, Incorporated.

The Method: Most people are naturally hesitant about giving support to any cause that they know little about or they might not be in complete sympathy with because of their lack of understanding. This is illustrated in the opposition of two different groups in the educational field of the deaf of whether to use the manual or the lip reading method. This is the reason for the need of a self supporting organization.

This organization is expanding and will continue to expand in the future to operate businesses for the support of this undertaking. There is the future dream of seeing a day school opened for teaching hearing people the sign language and how to understand deaf folks. These people are naturally to be Christian people. They must feel the call from God to work directly with and for the deaf. Deaf people will be used in every place possible in this organization.

The Conclusion: We know from past experience that we will not reach all deaf to God because some deaf like some hearing do not believe that the way to God is only through the Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. There are some who will if they have the chance to hear. This hearing must be through the medium of sign language. If any person can hear through the ears, that person is not deaf!

Our Qualifications: I have a deaf son. My wife was born of deaf parents and learned the signs before learning to talk. Rev. Sloan has a deaf uncle. All of us have a definite burden that God will not give us peace until we do His will in this matter. If you are a believer in The Lord Jesus Christ, will you pray for us as we endeavor to do what God has called us to do?

Oscar Guire Samples Foods of Different Nationalities

By OSCAR GUIRE

Many of the blocks of Honolulu are too long. As a result there are numerous crosswalks at the middle of the block. Because of paralysis in my left side, I do not see to the left quite as well as to the right. Driving along one of those blocks, I did not see a woman to the left in the crosswalk. She walked or ran out of the crosswalk into my way. I knocked her down about ten feet beyond the crosswalk. She was not badly hurt. She was hysterical. She sat on the curb and cried. An ambulance came but had to wait a long time while people put pressure on her to go to hospital. When she finally agreed to go, she refused help. She sat down by the driver. The hospital kept her two weeks. The maximum fine for failing to stop at a crosswalk was \$25. The police reduced my fine to \$15 because I did not care to make an issue of it in court.

A lawyer of Korean ancestry came to me and demanded \$700. After a little talking he reduced his demand to \$400. I went to Better Business Bureau. I paid their lawyer their standard fee of 50 cents for a few minutes of his time. He said that if I had no money, the other side could not do anything about it. I pointed out that my scooters could be seized. He said that the only way to avoid a possible judgment was to get out of T. H. I rejected his suggestion because I had

been in T. H. only three months. I was determined to stay at any cost and see all there was for me to see.

When the lawyer came to me again, he reduced his demand to \$350. He asked me not to get the idea that he was reducing from weakness. I accepted his proposition. I asked him to wait for a part until one of my savings bonds matured. When I paid in full, he offered to give me free advice about any problem at any time. His offer did not include appearance in court. All the help I asked of him was to notarize a paper from California concerning the ownership of my scooters. The hospital got \$250. A doctor got \$25. I do not know who got the balance of \$75.

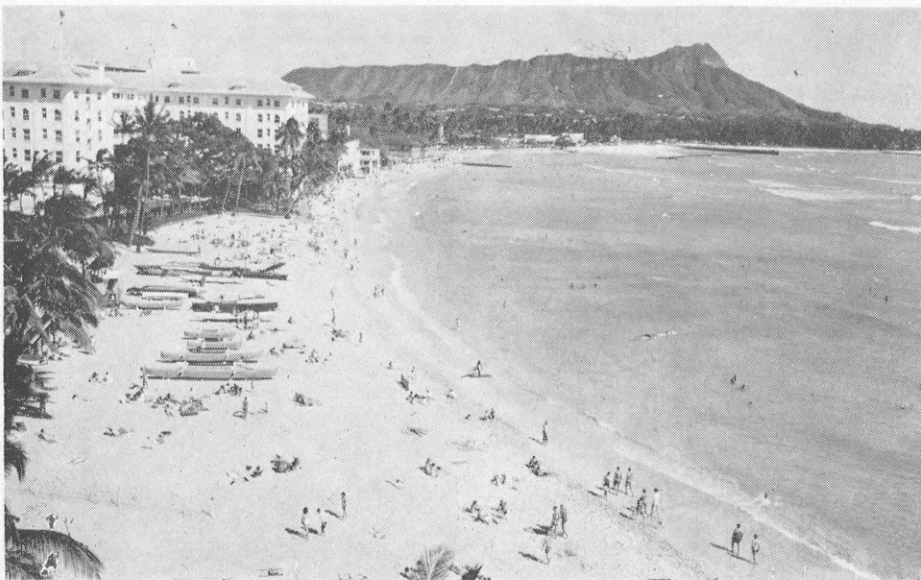
Mrs. Foster was another person to whom I often talked at Na Pua Hotel. She gave me a pair of socks for Christmas. She was longer at the hotel than I was. At San Diego she and her husband joined a group on a private yacht and gave a large sum of money for the expenses of a world cruise. When the yacht arrived at Honolulu, the Coast Guard seized the yacht because it did not have a license for carrying paying passengers. The Fosters had to stay in Honolulu until they saved out of Foster's work at a bakery enough for the cost of going home.

The city limits of Honolulu include all of Oahu and all the islands north of Oahu. From the viewpoint of legal area, Honolulu is probably the largest

city in the world, even though most of it is water. If only dry land is considered, Honolulu, I believe, is still the largest city in area in the United States, though most of it is unpopulated. The city of Honolulu and the county of Honolulu are the same thing. The city-county government of Honolulu is similar to the city-county government of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Land of Placerville, California, came to T. H. for one month. I had known them in school. Viola Mutch Land was born in T. H. but had to go to California for her education because T. H. did not have a school for the deaf until 1914. She graduated in 1914 and chose to stay in California. Her father was a prominent contractor. She has an interest in a Hawaiian estate. Her ancestry is half Scotch, quarter German, and quarter Polynesian.

Though Oahu does not have an active volcano, it has much geological interest. The famous Diamond Head, the first landmark to be seen by a traveller entering Honolulu Harbor, is a dead volcano. It owes its name to sailors who found crystals of calcite in the crater and thought that they were diamonds. Common limestone is dirty calcite. Punchbowl, which is always included in a sightseeing tour of Honolulu, is a dead volcano. The immense crater is used as a cemetery for veterans of the Pacific war. There is a salty lake, which is rarely seen by a tourist. It has no scenic value. Its saltiness was considered by some people to be a mystery. I saw nothing mysterious about it. Because of certain known facts, I thought that there was a thin crack in the rock between the lake and the ocean. I talked to the assistant curator of Bishop Museum about it. He admitted that he was not versed in geology. Biology was his speciality. The curator was out of town. Two months later when he returned, he took the trouble to write me a long letter giving a history of the lake and its study. My geological opinion is of no consequence to the readers of THE SILENT WORKER, but



World famous Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, with Diamond Head in the background. (Hawaiian Visitors Bureau Photo)



HULA GIRLS OF HAWAII—Clad in fresh ti-leaf hula skirts garlanded with fresh flower leis, Hawaii's hula girls are perhaps Hawaii's top attractions. Grass shack in the background is a permanent exhibit at this seaside park in Honolulu. (Hawaiian Visitors Bureau Photo)

the curator's wish to give an interested visitor complete information is impressive.

Bishop Museum is usually included in a sightseeing tour of Honolulu. There is much to see there. I went there two or three times. The ground floor is devoted to the Hawaiian islands. An upper floor covers other islands of Polynesia.

When white men first saw the volcanoes, photography was in its infancy. A Frenchman was hired to paint paintings of the eruptions. They were hung for public view until two were damaged by vandals. Since then they have been stored away. Visitors are not asked to see them, but if one asks to see them, they will be shown to him. From a book borrowed from the Library of Hawaii I learned of the paintings. The assistant curator took me into the basement which was a workshop. It took him two hours to bring the paintings from another building and talk about them. I think that there were about 25 of them.

Red Rooster Chop Suey was my favorite place for dinner. It was three blocks from my hotel. It was out of tourists' way but was popular with local people. When I ate there for the first time, Bessie waited on me. My ticket disappeared from my table. When I looked it under the table, Bessie

said that she had paid it. Later when Bessie was hostess to a large dinner party, she gave me a plate of her food, though I had already ordered my dinner. There were 110 items on the menu. I tried every one of them. I kept a little menu in my pocket and marked what I ate.

The prices varied from 50 cents for two salted duck eggs to \$2.50 for shark fin soup. In this soup only the bristles of the fin were used. I found them to be tasteless. Bird nest soup with ground chicken cost \$2.00 and without chicken, 50 cents less. The

Statue of Kamehameha I in Honolulu decorated on his birthday. In 1795 Kamehameha, the chieftain of the island of Hawaii, brought all the islands under his rule. In 1893 the kingdom was destroyed by the American settlers. This statue is a replica. The original was lost at sea. It was later recovered and placed in Kohala, the king's birthplace. Kohala is a part of the island of Hawaii. Both the statues are partly plated with gold to represent the royal cape made of yellow feathers. Red feathers were used for helmets and trimming the yellow capes. The demand for such feathers caused the little yellow and red birds to become extinct. A fine collection of royal capes is carefully preserved at Bishop Museum. They are not often on exhibit. The writer saw them on his first visit to the museum but not on his second and third visits. (Matson Lines Photo)

nest are made by a Chinese species of swifts which have extraordinary saliva glands. They use their saliva to build their nests. I found the dried saliva to be tasteless. Raw fish had less flavor than cooked fish. Octopus was tough. When I complained that my pig tripe was tough, I was told that the Chinese did not like soft food. Seaweed had a strong seafood taste which was not very pleasant. Bitter melons, slightly smaller than eggs, were less bitter in soup (uncut) than ed with black bean sauce. The soup when stuffed with pork hash and served I liked best was made of rice, pork liver, and pig intestines. Most things were good. Some were pleasant surprises. I found pork hash to be delicious.

I did not order anything more than once except rice because there were so many new things to try. I went to other places for Japanese, Korean, Filipino, and Hawaiian food. I was never silly enough to try chopsticks. I found that Asians used large porcelain spoons as well as chopsticks. When they eat watery noodles, they hold sticks in one hand and a spoon in the other hand. The secretary at my hotel had pure Chinese ancestry. She was interested in my eating. I asked if she used chopsticks at home. No, but she used them when she ate out. Why? She claimed that it made food taste better.

I got to know many of the people who worked at the Red Rooster. They welcomed me when I returned after four months in Hilo. When I left for the states, some of them came to the dock to see me off. I do not know how many or which ones. I did not see them. They were so late that they were not



allowed to come on the ship. They served Chinese food and candy to my room. Though on a single class ship like the S.S. Lurline the poorest passenger eats as well as the richest passenger except for alcoholic drinks which are extra. I was glad to get the food. It was delicious stuff which I had never eaten before.

At the Red Rooster and other eating places it was not the exotic food which was the most interesting thing. It was the young girls who waited on me. Exotic girls always interest a man. They appreciate his interest. They respond in a friendly way, especially if he has no wife to cramp their style. Breathes there no woman so dead as one who does not feel a thrill on finding herself appreciated as a woman. For examples, let me tell about Audrey and Doris.

Audrey was my favorite at the Red Rooster. She was pleased to be called my Japanese goddess. I thought that she was a school girl until Alice, the manager, told me that Audrey had four children. Audrey said that she was 18 years old when she married and that her oldest child was eleven years old. She added, "Four are enough. I will not have anymore." I asked, "Are you sure?" She said "Yes!" emphatically. I asked if she cooked Japanese food at home. She shook her head and explained that her children did not like Japanese food. When she returned to work after an absence of several days, she volunteered the information that she had been in a hospital, taking shots for eczema. When I came back from Hilo, Audrey was not working. I never saw her again during my stay.

For breakfast I usually went to Birch

Inn, a small place which served American food. Doris was my favorite. Though I never tipped her, she told other girls to leave me to her. I was shown a large poster, which had photographs of about 100 girls who were in a contest to be the queen of the annual cherry blossom festival sponsored by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu. Doris was not one of them. I started to call her my queen. On the day of my departure for Hilo I was busy and had breakfast earlier than usual. For lunch I usually went to a grocery store for fresh fruit. But I wanted to tell Doris goodbye. So I went to Birch Inn. She said that she had missed me at breakfast. When I left, she refused to accept my money. She wanted my last meal to be her treat.

Among deaf girls the one who impressed me most was a pretty doll named Oda. I met her at a picnic of deaf people. She shared her lunch with me. Her ancestry was half Chinese, quarter Japanese, and quarter English.

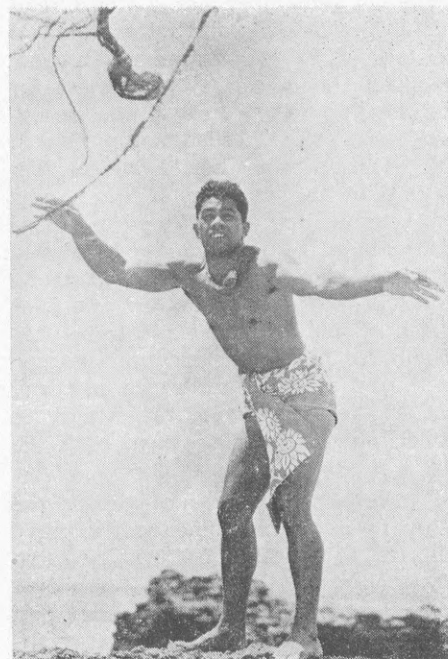
I found Japanese food to be good, though not as good as Chinese food. The Japanese seemed to be strong on delicatessen stuff. I liked it as well as what I found in Japanese cafes.

Korean food was good at one expensive place and fair at two cheaper places. I liked everything except their notorious salad which was red hot. I went to Korean Kitchen several times. They called in their 16-year-old daughter Loretta to wait on me. She was never busy. She liked to sit at my table and have a long talk.

It was hard to find a Filipino cafe. Two policemen helped me find Rosarito Cafe. The food was different and good. The owner told me about being interested in a deaf girl when they worked in a laundry. He seemed to think that it was a surprising thing. He started the tale, "Believe it or not."

The ancient Hawaiians did not have much variety in food. Poi was their main food. I disliked it. Now only curious tourists eat it. It is made by baking the starchy corn (root) of tarao and smashing it into a paste. The ancients sat around a big bowl of poi and ate it with fingers. They had a sign language for it. One finger for thick poi, two fingers for medium poi, three fingers for thin poi. They did not domesticate animals. They hunted wild pigs with wooden spears. They had no metal. When they saw a herd of wild goats, they ran after them. When they

Palm climbers amaze tourists with their agility in scurrying up slanting trees in Hawaii. (Matson Lines Photo.)



A Hawaiian fisherman twirling his net overhead preparatory to a skillful cast out into the sea. (Matson Lines Photo)

caught the hindmost goat, they broke its hind legs. They left it on the ground to pick up later and ran after more goats.

When Captain Vancouver of the British Navy visited the islands for a second time, he brought some cattle for the natives. They could not get the idea of livestock raising. They turned the cattle loose and put a taboo on them for ten years to give them a chance to multiply. They did not find it easy to hunt wild cattle because the wild cattle could smell a human body a long way off downwind.

Every Sunday afternoon Queen's Surf cooked pigs in the old Hawaiian way. The carcass was filled with hot rocks and buried in a pit with more hot rocks, palms, and dirt. It was left to cook for four hours. I did not eat any of what I saw cooked. I did not think that it was worthwhile to pay \$7.50 for food, drinks, and the floor show. I saw several shows elsewhere. I did not hear of anything special about the show at Queen's Surf. Birch Inn bought a weekly supply of the same kind of pork. It was good but contained more water than American pork roast does.

I saw Dorothy Sueoka at meetings of the club of the deaf. She did not tell me that she would go to Gallaudet College. When I was back in California, I read in the *Buff and Blue*, the student newspaper of the college, about her going home in T. H. for the summer.



I did not remember her. Later I read about her being the first student to be elected to Phi Alpha Pi, a new scholastic honor society established by the faculty to encourage and recognize excellence in scholarship. I still did not remember her. However, believing in the purpose of Phi Alpha Pi, I wrote her and offered my congratulations. She remembered me. She explained that by taking a heavy academic load, she had graduated one year ahead of her original class. I then remembered her as the girl who worked in the office of an insurance company and as the secretary of the committee which obtained for the deaf of T. H. the right to drive autos.

I have not seen any statistics on the religions of T. H. Some writers have referred to T. H. as a Christian land. My impression was that the people were about half Christian and half Buddhist. I saw no evidence of shintoism, the ancient and still state religion of Japan. Among the Christians, the Mormons have the most attractive buildings. They receive tourist attention. I examined the buildings built by the first Christian missionaries.

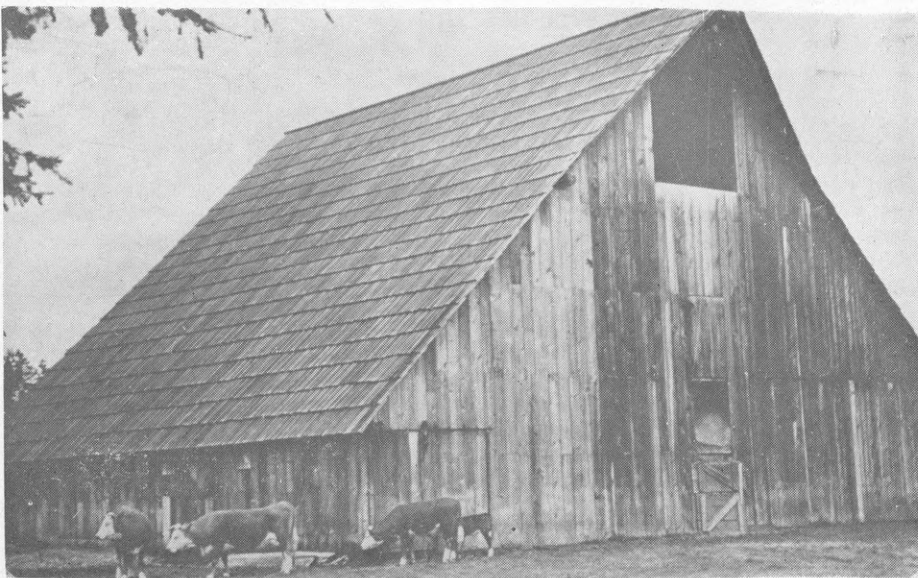
I inspected five Buddhist temples including the big beautiful cathedral which all tourists see. I stumbled upon

Buddhist baptism in a small temple. was about to start. The priest could not write English. A boy came in and explained that it was the baby's first visit to the temple. I started to leave but was invited to stay and watch. The ceremony took one full hour. A big drum was used for noise making. Buddhists like to use drums in their services. At the end the priest gave the parents a drink of sake in a shallow cup. He made a gesture of offering me a drink with a doubtful look. I was taken aback but nodded. He changed his mind and gave me none. I do not care for sake. It is commonly referred to as rice wine. It is more correctly defined as sweetened rice beer. Except for alcohol and sugar, it is tasteless like rice.

The priest wrote something in a book. He used a brush, a block of black pigment, and a bottle of water. At a hotel I saw signatures made with pencil. They did not look right to me. I believe that the strokes are supposed to vary in width. Ideographic writing is a Chinese invention. It is not suitable have been reported to be working able for modern use. The Chinese on the development of an alphabet of Roman letters for Mandarin, the chief Chinese dialect.

(To be Continued)

JUST A BARN . . . BUT



Near Spokane, Washington, is an unique barn built by a deaf man, Ernest Rowland. This massive structure was three and a half years abuilding and has some huge log supports. The roof has split cedar shakes.

Out near Spanaway in the State of Washington is a very interesting building although it is just a barn. It was started about thirty years ago and took three and a half years to build in the owner's spare time.

It is owned by Ernest Rowland who built it entirely by himself. He hauled the logs, some from his own place, some from a couple of miles away, and some from as far as Mt. Rainier. There are more than one hundred and twenty trees in it.

It is built with twenty-six high supports which are twenty-three to twenty-four inches in diameter and twenty-two lower supports of twenty-eight inch logs. Some of the foundation logs measure as much as forty inches in diameter. He used two-by-ten beams and lifted them with a tractor to hold them in place. He attached a rope to the supports and climbed that to nail timbers in place. Neighbors across the way watching him would hold their breath fearing he would fall. This gives a vague idea of the strength of the supports and foundation, though the barn must be seen to fully appreciate the work that was put into it.

He hauled the logs, some of them seventy-five to an hundred feet long, with his Fordson tractor and a wagon. The cedar for the shakes used for roof and siding he brought down from

Ernest Rowland is dwarfed as he poses alongside the barn he built all by himself.

Mt. Rainier. They were three-foot logs which he split into inch-thick shakes, ten or twelve inches wide. It took about sixty logs. People passing along the road would stop to watch him work.

The barn is now sixty-four feet wide and over sixty-six feet long. One side holds the machinery used on the farm. The center is for hay, and the other side has stalls for ten cows.

The farm on which it is located was his parents' homestead. Mr. Rowland was born there in 1892 and has lived there all his life.

He still owns and uses his 1928 Ford truck for chores around the place.

Mr. Rowland, after living the life of a bachelor for many years, is now married to the former Letha Classen, and they still live on the old homestead.

The accompanying pictures should serve better than words to tell of the neat work done by a man who was not afraid to try. He is very proud of his handiwork and has the right to be.





Humor Among the Deaf

By Toivo Lindholm

Contributions to this page are earnestly requested. Stories peculiar to the deaf by reason of their affliction and condition in life are especially solicited. Send your contributions to the above conductor of this page, 4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California. Give source of the story if not original.)

One time, long ago, Jay Cooke Howard and another deaf man (I think it was Arthur L. Roberts, later president of the NFSD) were dining in a restaurant in Chicago. As they picked up a menu card to order, they noticed everybody looking their way in such a way as could not be ignored. They felt very uncomfortable.

In a minute a waiter came their way and drew Mr. Howard's attention under his chair. There was a cat mewling pitifully and frantically scratching up a leg of the chair. For its tail was directly under the leg of the chair, with Mr. Howard's 175-pound bulk on the chair.—V. R. Spence (1939)

R. L. Davis, Texas, now of Riverside, California, who read the above story, corrected it. He said the incident took place in Denver, around 1907. J. C. Howard had just been elected president of the NAD. He went down to the restaurant for his meal. He saw everybody looking his way. So the news had spread even to the hearing public that he was a VIP, a celebrity. His chest expanded with pride. But a moment later it was deflated when a waiter came to the rescue of the mewling cat of the above tale. Mr. Davis knows: he was there!)

George H. Davies, Gallaudet '21, instructor of printing at the Oklahoma School for the Deaf, and his wife were out for a drive in his Model T Ford coupe one beautiful Sunday. There was a hog in the road, and Davies unbeknowingly drove over it. They came to a town, and the streets were crowded with folks on their way home from church. The Davieses noticed everyone staring at them. They drove on

and out of town, and Davies got out to see what it was that had attracted so much attention. He found that he had hooked the hog on his starting crank and had dragged it along screaming to beat hell all through town. This, by the way, is a TRUE story.—Jay Cooke Howard (1939)

(An inquiry to Ted Griffing of Sulphur, Oklahoma, recently reaffirmed the truth of the above tale.)

Little four-year-old Vera, vivacious and bright though deaf, was taken, along with two or three other tots about her age, by her teacher to a convention of teachers of the deaf for demonstration work.

At one time during a period between demonstrations some sisters from a Catholic school attending the convention came to see the tots, to talk and play with them. Vera eyed them and studied their convent attire. She went to one of them and pointing to the headdress asked, "Why?"

The sister smiled and tried to divert Vera to some other subject. "Headache?" Vera persisted. The sister shook her head.

Vera looked at the white starched bib the sister wore. Pointing to it she asked, "Are you a baby?" The sister was good-naturedly amused.

Vera then tried to persuade the sister to turn back the headdress so she could see her head.

Watching her chance, Vera suddenly pulled back the sister's headdress revealing a closely-clipped head.

"A man!" screamed Vera.—Lucille Lindholm (1940)

First to respond to this conductor's request for anecdotes peculiar to the deaf: H. M. Steingieser, Los Angeles, with the following:

One day last summer while driving north of Los Angeles on Highway 101, I spotted a car stalled on the shoulder of the highway and stopped to offer help to the driver. As I approached the woman, she tried to tell me her troubles before I could inform her that I was deaf and would be glad to help if I could. As I wrote on my pad

without verbally answering her, she seemed puzzled, and after reading the note was aghast upon learning of my handicap. She asked me if I had a driver's license to drive my car, and she doubted I could be of any assistance because of my handicap. After showing her my driver's license and convincing her that I probably could help her, she pointed to a flat tire which I changed, and, as soon as the job was completed, she fired a number of the usual questions the average deaf person faces whenever quizzed by a curious person who may never have had any contact with the deaf: Where did you learn to read and write? Where is the state school? What do you do for a living?

When I informed her that I was a printer, she expressed amazement and told me that she couldn't see how I could work at the trade if I couldn't hear orders. I told her that except for the page makeup men, most orders are written, and I had the education to be able to read them. As soon as she ran out of questions, she went on her way apparently still perplexed by her experience with a deaf man.

Since when have we learned to drive autos with the lobes of our ears?

They were giving a dinner party and the coachman had come in to help wait on the tables. Several of the guests had suffered from his lack of experience, and in serving peas he approached a very deaf old lady and inquired:

"Peas, mum?"

No answer.

"Peas, mum?" (Louder)

The old lady saw that someone was talking to her, and lifted her ear trumpet to the questioner. The coachman, seeing the large end of the trumpet directed toward him, thought:

"It must be a new way of taking 'em, but I s'pose she likes 'em that way." And down the trumpet went the peas!—Chicago Daily News (1941).

I just saw a fast fistic argument. Sailors?

No deaf mutes.—Gargoyle (1941).

Your uncle seems hard of hearing.

Hard of hearing? Why, once he conducted family prayers kneeling on the cat.—Tit Bits (1941).

My sweetie's pa is the deafest yet, He's heard no sound for years Her brother said, "Why don't you get Some glasses for his ears?"

—Missouri Record (1941).

The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Well, friends, here we are again even though we see a dead line standing off by itself, pouting for dear life. We do not know why—perhaps it is because we made it or then again we may have missed it. Editor Jess is the fellow into whose lap this touchy problem has been tossed, and he is no god!



W. T. GRIFFING

Our good friend in Michigan, Stahl Butler, has written a wonderful guest editorial for the *Kansas Star*. Man and boy, he certainly did take each of us across his knees in a manner that is richly deserved. You should read it. By the time you are through you will feel so small that you can walk under a radiator without knocking off your hat.

Stahl says we are hiding our light under a bushel. He insists that the deaf can do anything they set their mind to; but, first, they must light those candles and set them up in a conspicuous place so that they will shine before all men.

He says, further, that poor old George is the most overworked of men—he wants James and John and Harry and Paul and Keith and Sam and Larry, and, and, and to come help out.

**The NAD "George" list is out.
There's time to change your name!**

We are still smarting where we usually sit down, but we know Stahl was using the right paddle and that those whacks landed on the most guilty of centers of gravity. How about you and yours, friend?

Put a dollar to work. It will help.

We no longer see this: "THE DEAF CAN HEAR AGAIN with a hearing aid!" Now, it is the hard of hearing and those who have some residual hearing. It is agreed, by one and all, that the deaf cannot benefit through the use of an aid. The NAD cracked down on those companies which featured glorified advertising and uncontrolled promises to the parents of deaf children.

We have said a trillion times that there isn't a hearing aid in the country that will do us any good. If there is, we want to try it out. Last summer we had an impromptu test at the Mayo

Clinic, and the testing machine was all set to throw us out of the clinic for refusing to let its needles bulge an inch!

Dallas, the fair one, beckons thee.

When your state legislature convenes, watch like a hawk any bit of legislation with even the smallest hint of a hearing test for a driver's license. Go over it with a fine toothed comb, and be ready to blow the dome of the capitol off if the law seeks to have special tests for applicants.

Deaf drivers will cooperate in any fair way, but to suggest that driver skill will be enhanced by merely using a hearing aid is pure tommyrot.

Who borrows your Worker?

We think the residential schools are doing a very good job in the respective states, otherwise new buildings would not be shooting up and there would not be a waiting list at many of them. For a well-rounded education for a deaf child, the residential schools are at the head of the class.

We are glad there are other types of schools because we know one man's meat is another one's poison. If a day school is the one to most benefit a child, then he should attend it; if it be a private school, then by all means go to it. There is work—and plenty of it—for all of us. We can all work together and do much better things for the children.

**A dollar a month and lo!
your name is George!**

Just to read the articles by Dr. E. S. Greenaway, in the *British Deaf Times* (Vol. 2, No. 10) is to make one very thoughtful. His article is titled: DEAFNESS SHALL BE NO MORE or The Great Illusion.

Dr. Greenaway, a real friend of the deaf, fears that in England a theory advocated by Miss Edith Whetnall, if widely accepted, will ultimately result in chaos in the education of the deaf. He is fighting it tooth and nail.

We in America cannot sit back and feel too complacent. The finger has moved here and there, and what it leaves leads one to wonder if our schools will not, in the years to come, be battling a theory somewhat like the one advanced by Miss Whetnall.

This is no time for thumb-twiddling. We will have to present an united front or presently find ourselves in the same

unhappy light under which our British friends now squirm.

See you at Dallas, George.

Miss Whetnall and so many others, in pretending to assume they know the true educational needs of the deaf, whereas, in truth, they are building castles in the air on the shifting sands of theory, remind us of a letter appearing in the *Saturday Evening Post* from a reader who took exception to the remarks of an embryologist who wrote on sexual morality.

This disgusted (?) reader said in his letter to the editor "... perhaps you might be interested in having me write you an article on playing golf. Of course, I've never played golf, but I have a college degree, speak five foreign languages, and I'm good at checkers."

Now, doesn't that have a familiar ring to you?

Write to Coats, and tell him your name, henceforward, will be George.

We very much like the plan to have a section for houseparents at future meetings of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf. We recall one gathering, at Fulton, where all of the houseparents from a school for the deaf were in attendance. They had to fit in meetings as best they could, which wasn't such a good arrangement.

Now that they are to have their own section, and meetings geared to meet their needs, we can expect some rather interesting reports to come out of them.

In our opinion houseparents make or break a school. They can truly be the hub of a wheel, holding fast the spokes which, in turn, let the wheel spin. A lot of schools will have to keep on hoping and praying for enough money to hire the type of houseparents to make their system click.

This section at conventions may speed things up a bit.

It is later than you think!

Raw, wintery evenings are ahead. We have already given you hints on two fine articles that should make you think long and hard. The *Kansas Star* is published at the school, at Olathe. The *British Deaf Times* can probably be found in the leading public libraries, or in those of our schools. Get them for the night you are not in the mood to watch actresses or actors show you how old you are getting.

We have not said a thing about the three R's. But they are peering over our shoulder as we type this. Anyway, we like all you people, and we thank you for reading this far with

WTG



QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian

Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians,
and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians

"The presiding officer (Chair) should be well familiar with parliamentary law and also use judgement. The assembly may be such that a strict enforcement of the rules, instead of assisting, would greatly hinder business, but in **large** assemblies where there is liability to trouble, the safest course is to observe a **strict observance of the rules**. Not only this, but it is also the duty of every member (delegate) participating in the proceedings to **observe** the rules of parliamentary procedure, and to assist the Chair in enforcing them."—Robert's Rules of Order.

Q. Should the secretary record in the minutes the name of the seconders who seconded the motion?—State Association Secretary.

A. Robert's Rules of Order says, "Generally, the name is recorded of the member who **introduced** the motion, but **not** of the seconder." Just record "It was moved by . . . , and seconded that . . ." or "Moved by . . . and seconded that . . ." Authorities of today are agreed that "the name of the seconder is **not** recorded. In fact, the minutes need not state that the motion was seconded. If it had not been seconded, the motion would not appear in the minutes—it would have been lost for want of a second." It is now practically obsolete.

Q. The recent convention was in the midst of an enthusiastic debate upon a very important matter. Time was rapidly slipping by; the debaters were using all time allotted to them; other matters, however, there were which needed their consideration. What could I (delegate) do under such circumstances to expedite business more satisfactorily?—Delegate.

A. Just move to limit debate for each debater to say three or five minutes. Illustration: "I move that debate on . . . be limited to three minutes by each speaker." It requires a second. Undebatable, but a 2/3 vote is necessary for its adoption.

Q. Supposing a committee has been unable to get majority to act on a report, what should I do about it?—Club President.

A. The committee should be discharged (discontinued) by a 2/3 vote, and the assembly should then proceed to act on the report immediately.

Q. When a motion is made to accept or adopt the report of a resolutions committee, is a second necessary before the Chair states it?

A. No. Since the committee consists of **more than one committee member**, it is not necessary that the motion to accept or adopt be seconded.

Q. When the motion is adopted, do the recommendations of the committee become the recommendations of the assembly and open to debate and amendment?

A. Yes, exactly as if they had been submitted by a member.

Q. When the report of the committee is made (read), should it be handed to the Chair and the committee then automatically discharged?

A. Yes. The Chair should then attend to the report for its further consideration before its disposal.

Q. Is it necessary to discharge a **standing** committee after it has given a report?

A. No. A standing committee is always in existence and is never discharged. Its functions are continuous. However, when a standing committee reports, the matter reported upon is automatically taken out its hands and placed in the hands of the assembly.

Q. If an amendment to a main motion is carried, must a vote be then taken on the motion itself?

A. Yes. The motion as amended must be put to vote. But if the member who introduced the main motion wishes to accept the amendment offered, he may rise and say, "Mr. President, I accept the amendment." If no one objects, the vote will be taken only on the main motion as amended. But if there is a single objection to the amendment, then there must be a vote first on the amendment, then on the main motion as amended.

Q. Has the Chair a right to demand a **full** vote?

A. No, even though only one vote is cast. One for and none against

means that a motion is carried, as it is a majority of votes cast.

True or False

(Read the correct answers on Page 30)

T F 1. An organization (club, association, society, and the like) has a right to assess its members for funds.

T F 2. The Chair has authority to cut off speeches in a hurry for the sake of saving time.

T F 3. It is necessary to get the consent of a member who seconded your motion before you may withdraw it.

T F 4. A seconder who seconded a motion has a right to withdraw his second.

T F 5. A member who seconded a motion must give his reason for seconding the motion.

T F 6. A candidate is eligible to accept the office to which he was elected even though his nomination was never seconded.

T F 7. An honorary officer or member may make suggestions or debate at a meeting.

T F 8. A member who did **not** vote on the prevailing (winning) side may move to reconsider.

T F 9. A club may use a fund for a purpose other than that specified in the bylaws.

T F 10. The president may appoint himself on a committee with the others appointed.

Gallaudet College Has Record Enrollment of 382

Students from 45 states, the District of Columbia, and six other countries are currently studying at Gallaudet College. States not represented are Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, and Vermont.

The college also has its highest enrollment to date—382, including 33 graduate, 246 undergraduate, 98 preparatory, and five special students (196 men and 186 women.)

Of the states represented, California ranks first with 48 students enrolled; New York second with 31; and Pennsylvania third with 24. Illinois is fourth in the list with 18 students at the college; New Jersey fifth with 17; and Minnesota sixth with 16.

Of the 18 students from other countries nine are from Canada, four from the Republic of China, two from the Philippines, and one each from India, Korea, and Sweden. Four of the 18 are enrolled in the Graduate Department of Education and hear normally.



ken's korner

By Dr. Marcus L. Kenner

"God, give me sympathy and sense
And help me keep my courage high;
God, give me calm and confidence,
And—please—a twinkle in my eye."

On this Thanksgiving Day, as we take stock of our manifold blessings, let us think also of our obligations to the future. Life is much too brief to harbor a grief. When Mark Twain heard someone tell a long story of troubles and sorrowing, he exclaimed: "I've had my trials and troubles. The Lord has given me both vinegar and honey, but He has given me the vinegar with a teaspoon, and the honey with a shovel."

Nikita Khrushchev must have a low opinion of the mentality of the deaf. During the course of an interview last September, at the home of former N. Y. Governor Harriman, he was informed by Prof. Galbraith, the Harvard economist, that "capitalism has been greatly modified over the past 100 years, particularly since World War II." Khrushchev replied: "Economy does not take account of our wishes. To discuss it would be as useless as a dispute between two deaf people." (Life 9-28-59) Shucks, how absurd an analogy! Such a farfetched comparison makes one wonder just how the "useless" Russian deaf exist behind the Iron Curtain. (Note: After 14 years, Washington and Moscow are still disputing, unable to reach an agreement. Are they "deaf," too?)

Monday, August 18, was one of the hottest days in N. Y. City. In the late afternoon a good part of mid-Manhattan was suddenly plunged into darkness, due to the failure of electric power, shutting off elevators, air-conditioners, refrigerators, etc. In short, its residents (count me in) were left powerless, thrown back to ancient horse and buggy days. Imagine me, or you, climbing 23 floors to my hotel apartment! Luckily, one emergency elevator was operating on DC, and I was guided by candlelight to my door. (Seventy stumbling employees and visitors at a Home for the Blind were led safely out of darkness by the blind!) Thus, marooned indoors. I tried to read by flickering candlelight, no go. Turned on the TV, no show. Decided on taking a bath, no water. Aw, heck, at 9 p.m., I reluctantly tumbled into bed.

In the morning, all facilities were back to normal—and all's right with the world! This tale may have no bearing on deafness, but it goes to show that the unex-

pected can and does happen, even in sophisticated New York!

"Employ the Physically Handicapped" is the legend on a new stamp recently issued by the postal authorities. Retired and blind Major General Melvin J. Maas (USMC) heads the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Its object is to educate employers in the practical advantage of hiring them. Quoting General Maas: "We apparently have a long way to go in convincing all Americans that the handicapped are human beings like everyone else and have the same hopes, dreams, and need for dignity, asking only a positive role to play in society."

Retirement: Congress, foundations, social welfare groups, business firms, and some labor unions are taking a hand in dealing with the problems of the aged, trying to make their retirement years more attractive. Just how will the deaf, as a class, benefit therefrom? While generally covered, they are practically lost in the shuffle. When addressing a group of handicapped persons, the deaf, alone among them, require the service of an interpreter. The new films on the subject of preparation for retirement are all talking ones, obviously. But, what of the deaf? The growing number of retirees among us points up to the need for remedial action. Surely, social welfare agencies like the "Community Center for the Deaf" in New York City (sponsored by the non-sectarian Jewish Society for the Deaf) can cater to these oldsters in their sunset years. What is primarily needed are spirited leaders in large centers of deaf population to make such wants known to their state and/or national committee on the aged. Best of all, to the White House Conference on Aging in 1960.

"Insults", anyone? O.K., O.K., granted that our NAD is far from perfect. Who and what isn't? There certainly is room for improvement. So I am asking our readers, particularly members, to tell us exactly what's wrong? Precisely what can be done to remedy the situation? We will accept both brickbats and bouquets. The main idea is to obtain an objective analysis, and I hope that Editor Jess M. Smith will open THE SILENT WORKER columns for this purpose.

National Index on Deafness, Speech And Hearing Started at Gallaudet

A National Index on Deafness, Speech, and Hearing has been established at Gallaudet College as a joint effort by the college and the American Speech and Hearing Association. Work on the Index will be speeded by a grant of \$10,950 to the American Speech and Hearing Association by the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The purpose of the National Index is to index and abstract all professional literature pertaining to deafness, speech, and hearing and to make this material readily available to all interested persons. Present, future, and all relevant past literature will be included.

The National Index on Deafness, Speech, and Hearing is an outgrowth of a project undertaken by Gallaudet's Central Index of Research on the Deaf in 1957. It was developed into its present form through a series of Conferences between representatives—now on the governing board of the Index—of the college and the Association.

Serving on the Board from Gallaudet College are Dr. Stephen P. Quigley, director of the National Index and of Gallaudet's Central Index of Research; Dean George Detmold; and Dr. Powrie V. Doctor, editor of the *American Annals of the Deaf*. ASHA Board Members are Dr. Kenneth O. Johnson, executive secretary of ASHA; Dr. Wendell Johnson, editor of the Association; and Dr. Mack D. Steer, director, Speech and Hearing Clinic, Purdue University, Indiana.

At its last meeting, the Board decided to issue two publications: a quarterly journal of abstracts of current literature; and an index of past literature. Abstracting of current literature will begin on January 1, 1960. Dr. Stephen P. Quigley will serve as editor for the two publications and Dr. Kenneth O. Johnson as business manager.

Gallaudet Students Recognized

Two Gallaudet College students were recently named recipients of scholarship awards by foundations.

Caroline P. Skedsmo, a sophomore from California, has received a 1959-1960 scholarship of \$600 from the Helms Foundation, of Los Angeles, California.

Edward E. Corbet, Jr., a freshman from Louisiana, has been awarded a 1959-60 scholarship of \$500 by the Rosa Mary Foundation of New Orleans, Louisiana.



Geraldine Fail

Swinging 'round the nation



Harriett B. Votaw

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 851 West 19th Street, Long Beach 6, California.

Assistant News Editor is Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier Street, Denver 19, Colorado.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, engagements, and social activities should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
15th OF EACH MONTH

CALIFORNIA . . .

There will most likely be a new arrival at the home of the Charles Lambertons in Rivera by the time this leaves our desk. However, deadlines do not wait . . . even for the Stork. Beverly was the center of attention on October 4, at the home of Ethel and Wendell Willey when dozens of ladies gathered to shower her with gifts for the baby who is expected momentarily. The husbands got together at the Lamberton home three houses down the block, later joining the ladies for refreshments. Doing the honors for Beverly in addition to hostess Ethel were Mesdames Dalton, Sixberry, Dunlap, Brinker, Graves, Christensen, Christopher, Poche, Hutcheson, McLaughlin, Colby, Skedsmo, Pokorak, Tyhurst, and Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinker were surprised with a housewarming at their home in Montclair on September 27 with friends from all over the southland attending to shower the Brinker family with gifts and a cash donation for the lovely new home. Responsible for the happy afternoon were Mesdames Bannister, Travis, Lamberton, Grider, Marsh, Wildman, Willey, Parker, Dunlap, Putman, E. Smith, Osterman, and C. Brown.

From where we sat on the Corral-fence September 19, the San Gabriel Valley Association of the Deaf's Grand Opening and Western Barbecue was a real "blast," and many are the local lites kicking themselves around because they were not there. The Half-Circle-M Ranch in Montebello was jam-packed with a crowd estimated at well over 300 persons, almost twice the attendance that had been anticipated. "T was an all-day affair with festivities beginning at 11 a.m. and lasting well into the wee hours of Sunday morning. Opening ceremonies began in mid-afternoon with an impressive group of civic officials appearing, among them Mayor Dale L. Ingram of El Monte; Mayor John Wm. Davis of Pico-Rivera; Mayor Joseph S. Chambers of Alhambra, Councilman Douglas R. Spears of Montebello;

Councilman Walter F. Lowery of Rosemead; Philip R. Baughman of the Montebello Police Department; and K. D. Martin of the Montebello Police Department of Traffic Investigation. Deaf notables attending included Thomas W. Elliott who represented the AAAD, Einer Rosenkjar of the NFSD, Geraldine Fail and Herb Schreiber of the CAD, and others. At the climax of the program, Geraldine Fail, a director of the CAD, presented the San Gabriel Chapter's president, Mr. Robert Dunlap, with a state CAD charter, following which state president Herbert Schreiber administered the oath of office to the officers of the California Association's newest chapter. San Gabriel Valley is the eleventh chapter to be organized in California to date. Everything was clearly understood by both deaf and hearing who attended, thanks to the really wonderful job of interpreting done by Verda Law, daughter of Emily Kuhn Dortero. Dancing, horseback riding, a hayride, and the barbecuing of delicious steaks took up most of the afternoon and evening with quite a crowd of baseball fans crowding around Ivan Nunn's portable TV taking in the L. A. Dodgers-San Francisco baseball game. The Sadie Hawkins race saw Etta Smith of Riverside prove the fleetest in getting her man and winning first prize. A vote of thanks goes to members of the SGVA who helped make the event so successful, and special mention must go to those who stood up to be counted when volunteers were needed: Messrs. and Mesdames G. B. Elliott, Harold Schultz, Fred Kaetner, Robert Dunlap, Herb Schreiber, Gordon Lincoln, Howell Stottler, Harry Goff, Bob Brown, Cecil Dunagan, and Leon Dunagan and to Mabel George, Elaine Winicki, and Charlotte Pringle, besides many others we may unavoidably overlooked. Carrying off door prizes were Mrs. Ross, Mr. Dunn, Mr. Crippin, and Mrs. Hutcheson in the amounts of \$25, \$15, \$10, and \$5. It is hoped that the Western Dance and Barbecue will become an annual affair . . . and special thanks go to Nick, the pleasant manager of the Half-Circle M Ranch who took care of all the horseback rides and the moonlight hayrides.

NOTES SCRIBBLED WHILE WE PERCHED HIGH ON THE CORRAL FENCE SEPTEMBER 19: CAD Prexy Herb Schrieber on horseback going along at a very sedate trot until Ivan Nunn's slap on the horse's rump sent Old Dobbin galloping and Herb hanging on for dear life; Vickie Cookson assuring the ranch-hand that she had NEVER ridden before and being given an Old Gray Mare so sway-backed she could but slowly circle round and round the corral fence much to the amusement of the onlookers; the ro-

mantic hayride in the moonlight in a rubber-tired wagon atop two inches of straw through Montebello's swankiest residential section with only Caroline Skedsmo's pet pooch to keep us company; Cecil and Alta Alms showering loving attention on their beautiful adopted baby daughter; Thomas W. Elliott loudly declaring that the L. A. Dodgers were the "most," and how right he proved to be; Ethel Willey waving a gay "bon voyage" as each crowded hay wagon departed with its load of merrymakers; admiring the western dress of Hope Beasley, the cutest cowgirl at the ranch that evening; Clarence Allmandinger squiring lovely Peggy Rutledge of St. Louis; and finally deserting the corral fence to watch the door-prize drawing, we lost our ticket and got trampled by cowboy boots when we got down to look for it . . . with which we decided we had it and wended our weary way homeward to Long Beach a trifle the worse for wear.

A week later, September 26, saw another huge crowd gather at the Hollywood Recreation Club's Gala Inaugural Ball out at the swanky Western Country Club in southwest Los Angeles. There we met up with old friends we had not seen in many a moon . . . Lil and Bob Skinner, Alvin and Margie Klugman, Fred Klein, the Cecil Cowans, Art and Eva Kruger, Art and Phyllis Newman, the Curtis Pasleys, Waldron Robinsons, Lester Woodwards, Bernard Kwitkies, David and Gloria Balacaier, Emory Gerich and daughter Jean, Agnes Baker, Frank and Esther Egger, Millie and Hal Rosenfield, Willie Trapp, the Herb Scribners (not to be confused with the Schriebers), Henry and Winicki, Becky Elliott, Alex Brogan, and dozens upon dozens of others. Lil Skinner was chairman of the evening and was assisted by Messrs. Klugman, Pasley, Brandt, B. Skinner, Klein, Cowan, DiVita, Brogan, Rosenfield, and Elizabeth Pinckney. The Inaugural Ball marked the kickoff for a fund-raising drive with the Hollywoodians planning to place a bid with the AAAD to bring the 1964 National Basketball Tournament to Hollywood. Highlight of the evening was Saul Brandt's dance contest, and we joined T. C. Elliott, David Balacaier and Herb Scribner in trying to select the winners in the three different dance classifications. All the dancers were good, the jitterbuggers surprisingly so, and we regret not making a note of the winning couples who won substantial cash prizes. Dancing to a very good orchestra took up the balance of the evening with everyone enjoying the pleasant surroundings at the country club and giving Hollywood's bid for the AAAD Nationals enthusiastic support. Later reports have it that another club in the L. A. area has suddenly announced its intention of holding the 1963 AAAD Nationals . . . a gesture which could dash the hopes of our Hollywood friends. However, if enthusiasm, hard work, and a deeply-rooted sense of sportsmanship and fair play mean anything at all, the other organization should reconsider . . . all those fine virtues are exemplified by the Hollywood Club, and they, more than any

other organization in the Far West, at least at this time, deserve and merit the AAAD's serious consideration when bids for '63 and '64 are ready for consideration.

The highly successful CAD CAPERS, presented in Los Angeles last May 16, will be shown in Oakland November 28 with numerous chapters of California taking part. This is the show that 800 residents of Los Angeles and nearby cities raved about, and the Riverside group who won all honors May 16 will repeat their prize-winning performance when the November 28 show opens for a one-night stand at Westlake Junior High School, Harrison and Grand Avenue, Oakland. Only 700 seats are available, and tickets are now on sale. Get yours now by contacting any CAD chapter office.

Next board meeting of the state CAD officers will be held at Honold's Hut in Garden Grove (10781 Garden Grove Boulevard) December 19. Meeting starts at 1 p. m., and Board members will be guests of the Orange County Chapter of the CAD which cordially invited them to hold their next semi-annual meeting in Garden Grove.

The Board of Directors of the Home for the Aged Deaf in Los Angeles will start a Christmas Appeal Drive on December 1 to raise funds badly needed for a new building. The Home is a recognized state charity, and any money you donate is tax deductible. Persons desiring to help may send donations to Mrs. Anne Nelson, 953 Menlo Avenue, Los Angeles 6.

Arrangements have been completed with Disneyland which offer a discount to CAD members. Due to the scattered membership all over the state, it will be necessary for a chapter or members to get together a party of 25 or more to take advantage of the discount. Any chapter or members interested must first contact CAD President Herb Schreiber, 10587 Holman Avenue, West Los Angeles 24.

An interesting letter from Emmette Simpson of Napa tells of John Kessler who is now living in Napa with a married daughter. Mr. Kessler, a product of the North Dakota School, is a retired printer who hails from Moorhead, Minnesota. He says he has been a reader of *THE SILENT WORKER* for years and years . . . so we are certain he will spot this paragraph. He is an almost weekly visitor to the Simpson home. Emmette, by the way, tells us that he hopes to take time out and come down to Southern California for at least a month or more and take in some of the local CAD chapter meetings in his capacity as V-P on the State Board. We will all be happy to welcome Emmette and Mrs. Simpson, but something tells us Emmette is coming down especially to nag us into bidding for the 1964 CAD Convention here in Long Beach.

Down in San Diego, Marvin Thomson, Clyde Houze, and Wayne Gough are still plugging along with plans for the CAD convention which comes off in September, and the three have been haunting the S. D. Convention and Visitors Bureau picking up hot tips on the staging of successful conventions. Make your plans now to take in the San Diego CAD Convention and

don't forget that you can attend the big meet with all expenses paid by bringing in the most new or renewal members to the CAD between now and convention time. See your local CAD chapter secretary for details!

Caroline Burnes was in Los Angeles during early September, we have just learned. Caroline stayed with the Morris Fahrs and with Willa Dudley at the Home for the Aged and made a few social calls on close friends. Accompanying her were both of her married daughters and her grandchildren. Donna and her little boy flew back to Oakland after a few days, but Mary Jane and baby stayed to return home with Caroline.

Mrs. Helen Martin of Detroit arrived in Los Angeles by plane from Honolulu October 8 to spend a week as the guest of Iva DeMartini in Monterey Park before returning home to Detroit. Helen and her daughter Myrna flew to Hawaii September 20, and Myrna was married to a Mr. Bob Kennedy in Honolulu. Helen spent three blissful weeks in the Islands taking in everything the Paradise of the Pacific had to offer. During her visit she was a frequent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Mouton of Honolulu. The Moutons play gracious hosts to Island visitors every chance they get, and their kindness adds much to the tourists enjoyment of a trip to Hawaii.

LAST MINUTE NOTES: The Bill Brightwells recently entertained Willa Dudley, Anne Nelson, and Gene Guire who visited Hawaii last July. Those bidden to the party were those who went to the dock to see the three off aboard the Lurline, and refreshments were served Hawaiian style while Willa showed her films and Anne her slides. Latest news of the Brightwells is that they, accompanied by Anna Fahr, are on a motor trip back east; Max Thompson is recovering rapidly from his recent illness, and Peggy Rattan seems chipper as ever following her hospital sojourn. Peggy went on vacation to Wisconsin during September; Saul Brandt and Marvin Greenstone are coach and manager respectively of the Los Angeles basketball team for the '59-'60 season; Alex Brogan relays the glad tidings that Mr. Van Ness of Fresno is interested in organizing a Fresno Chapter of the CAD. Assisting Van Ness is Buddy Parrett, also of Fresno; Joe Park of San Pedro and Frank Luna of Lynwood are going to night school learning the printing trade; Hawaiian sportshirts and lovely muu muu's were worn by those attending the recent Hawaiian Party given by the Los Angeles Club plus a liberal sprinkling of provocative sarongs. One wag opines that those gals and their sarongs would give a blind man 20-20 vision! Peggy Nietzie of San Diego left October 9 winging out across the Pacific to Honolulu; Pauline Putman is introducing a newcomer to Los Angeles, Miss Charlene Marshall, recently of Illinois. Charlene is the daughter of deaf parents, her father being gym instructor and her mother a housemother at the Illinois School; Miss Peggy Rutledge of St. Louis spent her vacation in Los Angeles and San Francisco during September. It was Peggy's first plane trip and likewise



Helen Martin of Detroit, was entertained by the Herschel Moutons during her sojourn in Honolulu September 30 to October 8. In the photograph are, left to right: Herschel Mouton, Helen Martin, Mrs. Mouton, and Mrs. Fujii. Guests wore Hawaiian attire, and it was Helen's first introduction to the increasingly popular muu muu.

her first visit to California. She visited her father up in San Francisco before flying back to St. Louis, and we know she left California most reluctantly.

Mrs. Harry L. Baynes, of Talladega, Alabama, was a visitor to the Los Angeles area during September staying three days at the home of Florian and Doris Caligiuri in nearly Whittier. Edna's visit occurred in mid-week so she did not get around to see many people, but she did manage to take dinner with an old classmate, Thomas W. Elliott of L. A., during her brief visit. Edna and Tom were in the same class years ago at the Missouri School at Fulton.

Helen Ciancimino was in town for a week the first of October visiting relatives and friends she did not manage to see when she and Alfred were down to L. A. in August; Frank Luna of Lynwood is a mighty busy fellow these days what with heading the CAD's Long Beach Chapter and supervising the Long Beach Halloween Party, the Annual Long Beach Spanish Fiesta, and being chairman of the Long Beach Club's New Year's Dance committee. Long Beach and San Gabriel are teaming up for the New Year's Eve affair, and those attending are to wear coats and ties . . . at least dress civilized, huh? No checkered flannel shirts . . . and no ladies in treader pants will be given admission to the New Year's party, and those planning to attend should bear that in mind. There's a time and a place for everything . . . ladies should dress like "females" and the guys should dress like gentlemen when they attend Club events. Their manner of dress lately has been rather sloppy so please dress up . . . at least to welcome in 1960.

Luther B. Harris passed away at Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston, Texas, August 11 and was buried at Houston August 14. Luther's death came just a few days after he wrote the SW News Editor that he hoped to be well enough to return to Long Beach eventually. (God rest you, Luth-

er. I shall miss you, but I am happy if I helped to make your last years of life happy! NEWS ED.)

Just as we were finishing up this month's column, word came that Willa Dudley had just spent several weeks in Doctor's Hospital at Beverly Hills. We thought that Willa had left September 19 for a visit to her folks in Texas and New Mexico. Therefore we were surprised to learn she had been seriously ill. Specific details are lacking, but Esther Egger informs us that Willa is now recuperating at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams in Whittier.

Jack Hedden received a gold pin recently after completing 15 years of employment by the Firestone Corporation out at South Gate. Virl Massey of Compton is next on the list and will get his 15-year pin within a few weeks.

Guests of the Elks Club at a barbecued steak dinner out at El Monte October 18 were the George B. Elliotts, John Fails, Julian Gardners and Iva DeMartini, Charlotte Pringle, Bernice Dunlap, Ivan Nunn, and Helen Martin of Detroit. Helen departed for Detroit by plane the following Wednesday, quite reluctantly, and bets are being placed that she will return to California anon.

The Herb Schrieber family drove down to El Cajon October 24 where they were house guests of the Marvin Thompsons. Herb, president of the California Association of the Deaf, gave an encouraging talk that Saturday evening at the San Diego Chapter's monthly gathering and listened to their plans for the September, 1960, CAD convention of which Mr. Thompson is chairman.

Pauline Putman introduced us to young Gardy Rodgers of Newton, Kansas, the other evening. Turns out that Mr. Rodgers has been making his home out in Burbank the past two years. Another visitor being introduced by Pauline is Sven Nielsen of Hartford, Connecticut, who came west to Califor-

nia via jet plane from New York City October 10. Mr. Nielsen makes annual visits to California, but it was his first jet flight, and he is looking forward to the fast trip back to Connecticut.

Lois Elliott, accompanied by husband George, enjoyed her very first deep-sea fishing trip October 12 aboard the boat "Hurricane" out of Long Beach's Pierpoint Landing as guest of the John Fails. George and Lois had no luck at all (though George did catch a small mackerel), and their fellow passengers felt so sorry for them that they gave them a large yellow tail and a bonito. That is one boat trip our Lois will not soon forget.

COLORADO . . .

In the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph of August 30, the name of Carl Blankis of the Swiss Chalet Restaurant was listed in the 10-year Service Honor Roll of a contest in town for the most courteous and friendliest employee in Colorado Springs sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Congratulations to Carl for always being so courteous.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinbolt of Toledo were visitors in Colorado Springs on their way back home from a five-week vacation in California. They had spent a few days in Denver on the way to California.

On August 2, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Keliher and their two sons left Colorado Springs by auto. First they went to Estes Park; to Salt Lake City where they were guests of Mrs. Mina Funk, a former Colorado School pupil; and then spent two days at a camp of the Lutheran deaf at Lewiston, Montana. They spent two days in the Black Hills and Badlands before returning home. They visited six states in eleven days.

Mrs. Charlene Geist and son Billy of Colorado Springs flew from Denver to Los Angeles where they

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Korach and family. They met many former Coloradoans during their stay there. They visited relatives in San Bernardino before returning home by train.

On July 6, Mrs. Suzanne Galluzzo and her younger daughter Margaret and Mrs. Emma Cunningham left Colorado Springs by bus for Portland where they were met, as a surprise, by two former teachers of the Colorado School, Miss Elizabeth Vann and Mr. Delvinney, and another friend. They were treated to a steak dinner and taken on a sightseeing tour of Portland and Vancouver where they saw the Washington State School for the Deaf where Miss Vann and Mr. Delvinney now teach. Mrs. Cunningham and the Galluzzos left for Port Oxford where the Galluzzos spent one week and Mrs. Cunningham one month with the latter's sister and family. The Galluzzos traveled by bus to Richmond, California, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins for a week and then on to Riverside where they spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Vernon. They visited the fabulous school for the deaf at Riverside where Mr. Vernon now teaches and serves as psychiatrist. Mr. Vernon taught in the Colorado School from 1956 to 1958. Mrs. Cunningham caught 29 good sized trout, one of which was 19 inches long during her stay in Oregon. After her return to the Springs in August, she spent a week with another sister in Denver.

Mrs. Edna Auxier and Edward LeBlanc recently joined the staff at the Colorado School as food service worker and custodian of the school building, respectively.

The second annual bowling tournament sponsored by the Silent Athletic Club of Denver was held Saturday, September 26, and drew a larger crowd than last year. Dale Paden of Omaha was winner of the \$200 first place guarantee and a trophy. In the ladies singles, Hettie Otteson of Denver was first and Erlene Graybill of K. C. was second. A grand time was had by all at the party held at the Women's Club that evening. The SAC is still working on its Building Fund Drive.

On September 12 a banquet was put on by the Colorado Springs Silent Club under chairmanship of Bill Owens at the Red Barn north of Colorado Springs. Quite a number of Denverites came down to help celebrate the occasion.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA . . .

Please note: The Maryland Schreibers celebrated their **fifteenth** wedding anniversary, not their fifth as stated in the last issue. The number "1" must have fallen out on the way to press!

The new officers elected to the Alpha Sorority of Phi Kappa Zeta are Alice Hagemeyer, president; Agnes Dunn, veep; Vivian Smith, secretary, and Dot Caswell, treasurer. On October 23 they gave a Hobo Party, and everyone came in costume. Were they ever surprised when the best hobo chosen turned out to be Mrs. Krug!

VISIT MEXICO

An invitation to visit Mexico comes from the National Railways of Mexico, July 10-18, immediately following the Dallas convention of the NAD, taking advantage of special fares between Laredo and Mexico City. The trip from Dallas to Laredo to start the tour may be made by train or plane.

In addition to sightseeing in fascinating MEXICO CITY, there are trips to the UNIVERSITY CITY, the SHRINE OF GAUDALUPE and MONASTERY OF ACOLMAN, the PYRAMIDS, XOCHIMILCO, CUERNAVACA, HACIENDA VISTA HERMOSA . . . and TASCO, staying a night at the beautiful Hotel de la Borda. Five wonderful days and six nights in Mexico City and vicinity at an all-expense cost of \$127.75 from Laredo, Texas!

The cost includes transportation in an air-conditioned chartered pullman car between Nuevo Laredo and Mexico City on the modern "Aztec Eagle" trains, stopping at the excellent HOTEL GENEVE; all meals (except on train); sightseeing trips in automobiles with guide service; transfers; tourist card.

Write to the National ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California, for information and complete program.

Reservations for the Tour must be in before the Dallas NAD convention begins on July 2, 1960.

Nina Van Oss found out how realistic her costume was when she tried in vain to flag a taxi to go home in after the party and could not get a single one to stop. Even a couple of her friends passed her up. Finally when she decided that it seemed like she would have to hoof it home, one of her Brentwood Village neighbors recognized her walk and gave her a ride the rest of the way.

Carolyn Oldham of Washington, D.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Oldham of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Harold Max Pyles of Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pyles of Burlington, West Virginia, were married on September 25 at the Church of Our Savior in Baltimore. Rev. Steve Mathis officiated. Mrs. Farigene Hammock was matron of honor, and James Pyles stood for his brother. Mill McCoy was the usher. A reception was given for the couple at the Richard Hammocks' residence. The newlyweds honeymooned in New York City. The bride is a graduate of the Tennessee School for the Deaf and the groom a graduate of the West Virginia School for the Deaf. They are now residing in Baltimore.

There is simply no end to those cute birth announcements. The latest comes from the Herbert Goodwins titled "American Aberdeen-Anxious Breeders' Association." The Registration Certificate states the "calf" was calved on Tuesday, October 20, in the London County Barn in Leesburg, Virginia, weighed 7 lb. 12 1/4 oz., 21 inches long: sex: heifer, time, 2:46 a.m., and was christened Martine Caroll. She may be seen on pasture at the Mulberry Hill Farm in Chantilly, Virginia, and she joins a sister Rosemary and two brothers, John Marshall and Doran Franklin.

The "Monkey's Paw" was a howling success. Douglas and Beatrice Burke as father and mother, Jack Wright as the careless son, and Ted Hagemeyer as the one-armed Sergeant Major Morris played their parts to perfection. The monkey's paw was also a masterpiece. Gerald Pelarski and his stage fright (?) fit just right as the very upset "bearer of sad tidings." We mustn't forget Dame Fate either, but her identity shall remain a secret. All in all, it was a wonderful production. Efforts will be made to persuade the cast to do a repeat performance in the near future for all those who missed seeing it the first time, and with the Dramatic Guild in the process of being formed, there is promise of many more to come. If you yen to act—have a trace of ham in you—show up at the club on a Saturday night and see Douglas Burke, pronto!

Be sure to attend the first basketball game of the year when the DCCD takes on Pittsburgh on November 21, 7:30 p.m., at the Hughes Memorial Gym at Gallaudet College. Pittsburgh has absorbed the cream of the BVAD team, and the DCCD has a few new players who will be put to test. For one buck you can see the first big battle. Let's see you there!

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schowe, Sr., of Akron, Ohio, were guests of the Fred Schreibers from October 15 to 18. Mrs. Schowe won the eternal devotion of every little B in the B Hive and

all the keepers as well when she brought some homemade caramels and not one but two batches of her mouth-watering fudge and made a third batch while she was here, and every step was carefully checked and recorded by yours truly. For a recipe that's simply out of this world, see ye scribe. I will be glad to share it with you.

Mervin Garretson of Montana was also a guest here the same weekend. (Our house, like our hospitality, is expandable on ends!), and the pleasure in kicking up old times made that weekend simply fly!

The spooks really gathered at a Halloween party at the Roger Scotts' home out in Rockville, and everyone came in costume. Ruth Phillips won first prize in her super-realistic mummy outfit, and Gerald Moers, with his nylon stocking mask and hump was a scary hunchback. Mid games, eats, and conversation, everyone had a nice time.

Frans Reynders, a master of pantomime, gave a free exhibition in the Gallaudet College chapel on November 3. He was born in The Netherlands and was a student at the Academy of Art in Amsterdam and Paris. About 12 years ago he began to study pantomime on his own and joined the "Theatre de Mime" to study under Etienne Decroux, where he remained for two years while touring Europe and Great Britain. While he gave a program of 12 acts, the most impressive two were the "Marionette" and "The Bird." He has wonderful control over his body. After the play the coeds surrounded him ten deep for his prized autograph on their program books.

The Gallaudet Investment Club is progressing nicely. After three years (in December) it has a paper value of \$17,000. Even the broker is pleased and is learning the sign language in order to talk with his successful stockholders better.

A farewell party, chairmaned by Frank and Bernice Turk, was held in the Alumni Room at Gallaudet College on October 25 in honor of Elaine and Ken Shaffer and daughter Karen,

who are moving to California the later part of November. A cash gift was presented the young couple from all those on hand. A dinner party, chairmaned by Patricia Stedrak, was held at the Golden Parrot Restaurant on November 7 for Elaine and Ken and was attended by eight couples in addition to the honored guests. Ken is transferring from the Interior Department's Geological Survey Unit in Arlington, Virginia, to work for the same department in California. They will be missed by everyone who knows them.

IOWA . . .

One of Iowa's most eligible bachelors, Herb Royce of Clinton, left by plane October 4 for Melbourne, Australia, where he hopes to become better acquainted with a fair Australian lass with whom he has been corresponding. Herb is due back in December.

During their September vacation, the Richard Joneses of Des Moines took a 5400-mile trip west with stopovers at Yellowstone Park, Portland, Oregon, San Francisco and Long Beach, California, and Phoenix, Arizona. Soon after their return home, Dovey headed east by train to Baltimore where she attended a convention of church workers among the deaf of the Episcopal Church and made a side trip to Washington, D. C.

Walter Fulkerson, age 77, of Cedar Falls, passed away September 21 following a cerebral hemorrhage. Walter had suffered a stroke September 16 while watching a boxing bout on TV. Survivors include his widow and six stepchildren.

The Des Moines Tribune recently featured Burness Bullard of Grand Junction with a photo and item in its column "Along the Way." Burness, despite severe handicaps, is a well-known and quite successful upholsterer. He learned his trade at the Iowa School and has been working at it for the past 23 years, buying his own shop in '55 in Grand Junction. He and Mrs. Bullard, nee Beryl Houlette of Des

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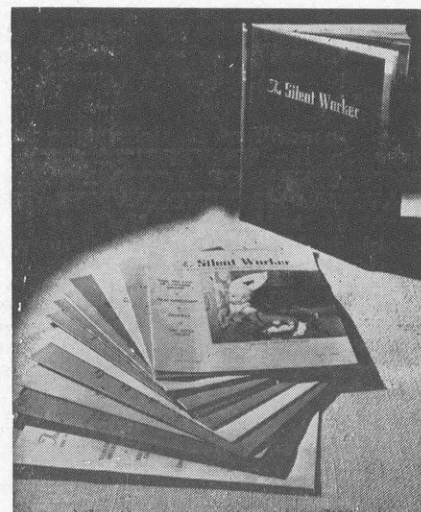
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Moines, have one son, Robert, 13.

Visitors to the Ralph Clayton home in Des Moines over Labor Day were the Herbert Halvorsons of Regent, South Dakota. Herbert is Mrs. Clayton's brother. Their son, Paul Halvorson, is a 1959 graduate of the North Dakota School and is working as a printer in nearby Earlham and makes frequent visits to Des Moines.

The Alfred Chandlers of Ladora were surprised last month by a visit from an old friend, Harry Greer of Flagstaff, Arizona, who stopped by while on vacation.

From Clinton comes word of the death of Mrs. Minnie Holloway, widow of Frank Holloway, former Iowa School teacher. Mrs. Holloway was 92 years of age and passed away in a Clinton nursing home although she had spent the last 14 years with a daughter, Mrs. Charles Gieger.

Dennis Wallace of Oakland has secured work at the Daily Tribune in Ames where Darrel Wiener is also employed; the Duane Darrahs of Defiance, Ohio, were in Des Moines September 19 to attend the annual Frat dance; Jimmie, son of the Bernard McNamaras of Masonville, has enlisted in the Marines and left by

plane October 3 for San Diego, California; visiting in Iowa and Minnesota during the autumn were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welser of Palmdale, California. While in Iowa, they visited old friends, the Carl Barnds and the Walter Poshustas of Mason City.

Mariene Burger of Waterloo, well known as a winner of big prizes, has done it again. She recently won a beautiful new bedroom suite at the Independence County Fair; Lester Ahls, accompanied by Kenneth Meester, son of the William Meesters of Waterloo, took a fishing trip to Kenora, Ontario, during August and caught the legal limit with the help of a hired guide; the Fred Thornes of Cedar Falls vacationed in Duluth, Minnesota, and Wausau, Wisconsin, with relatives; the Odis Landsverks visited old school friends in Dayton, Ohio, and took in the CAAD Softball Tournament; Mrs. Jacob Oordt and daughter Donna of Sioux Center, flew down to Florida during September to visit Irene's sister for the first time in some 23 years.

Frank Wernimont and his bride, the former Mary Susan Hines of Minnesota, were married September 12 and are now at home in a cozy apartment in Council Bluffs; the Clair Austins, nee Norma Jean Diehl, are parents of a son, Jon Russell, born September 18. Proud grandmother is Mrs. Maxine (Russell) Diehl of Des Moines; honored at a recent baby shower at the Gerald Osborne home in Council Bluffs was Mrs. Roger McConnell, nee Patsy Huff. Baby Karen Roberta arrived June 28.

More Iowans are taking up residence in far away Portland, Oregon, or nearby. Most recent are Mrs. Emma (Spreng) Wyckoff and daughter moving from Des Moines to Hillsboro, Oregon; Joseph and Vera (Gage) Holmes and family from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to Portland. Mrs. Ruth (Olson) Kutzner and two sons of Mason City and Ruth's parents have moved to Mesa, Arizona.

Orville Eslinger, 84, of Ottumwa, died August 30 after a brief illness. He was one of the Ottumwa Silent Club's most active and outstanding members and will be sorely missed. Orville retired in 1945 from John Morrell and Company after 47 years of steady employment. His wife, the former Mamie Rodwell of Oakland, preceded him in death in 1952. Three sons survive.

Joyce Jacobson of Waukon, who graduated from Gallaudet last June with a Bachelor of Science degree, is now an instructor at the South Dakota School. Joyce is engaged to be married next June to Donald Leitch of Baltimore, Gallaudet class of 1957.

The Des Moines NFSD Division 77 held its annual dance September 10, and it was well attended, as always, at the Highland Park Legion Hall. Mrs. Bill Kautzky (Kathleen Mayrose) was crowned queen. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Neuschwanger (Fonda Beer) directed the local talent show during the dance intermissions, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johns assisting at the door.

The Otto Roths and sons of Des Moines went to Milwaukee early in September to attend the St. John's

School for the Deaf alumni reunion. They were the guests of the Leo Gिल्pins during their visit; Miss Marie Mahoney, also of Des Moines, spent her vacation in Dubuque with relatives.

KANSAS . . .

Robert Roy, a former Wichitan who has been in Missouri about a year, is now back in Kansas working in a printing shop at McPherson. He was a visitor at the Wichita Association of the Deaf on September 26.

James Yassney, formerly of Enid, Oklahoma, is now a Wichita resident, being employed as a janitor at the McConnell Air Base Clubhouse. His parents and he moved to Oklahoma from Florida, his native state, some time ago. Perhaps he will be at the club hall of the Wichitans often.

Mrs. Robert Miller of Olathe is now at home from her three-week stay at the Olathe hospital with a kidney infection. She continues to improve.

Mrs. Betty Ke Thompson, mother of Mrs. Everett Wimp of Wichita, passed away in her sleep in a home for the aged at McPherson September 2. Funeral and burial services for Mrs. Thompson, who was 84 years old, were at McPherson September 4. Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Wimp and her brother in their sorrow.

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Wichita, held its annual picnic for its employees and their families at McCurdy's Lake five miles east of Kingman September 6. Darrell Green and Carl Rose are two of the employees and participated in the picnic. The group enjoyed fishing in the three smaller lakes and boating and skiing on the large lake. Trophies were awarded for the largest fish caught. What is a picnic without delicious fried chicken and all the trimmings?

Mrs. Wilmer Thomas of Wichita had a short stay in a Wichita hospital for minor surgery. She is doing fine at home.

Karen Milner, a Wichitan going to a cosmetology school, was taken to a hospital with a laceration on her left knee and a fractured nose September 18. She was a passenger in a car driven by John Seglie which struck the rear of another auto. The other driver was arrested for drunken driving. Seglie was charged with following too closely.

Mrs. Kenneth Culver of Colby had been in a hospital a week before they found that she had appendicitis. She was operated on September 18. His mother cared for the three Culver children.

The Wichita Association of the deaf had a visitor in its hall on September 25. He was Harry Greer of Flagstaff, Arizona, on his two-week vacation. He called on a relative in that city who was seriously ill. He took the opportunity to get acquainted with the Wichita folks. Come again, Mr. Greer.

Mrs. Jerry Crabb, Mrs. Earl Nyquist, Mrs. George Ruby, Mrs. Charles Charley, and Miss Doris Heil, all of Wichita, entertained with a baby shower for Mrs. Billy Basham at the

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home of Mrs. Ruby on September 27. On a decorated table was a two-foot stork surrounded by many pretty colored boxes of gifts. The stork seemed to be proud of its role and tried to get its nose into the box which the guest of honor was unwrapping. She tried to straighten it up, but it kept toppling over. A large cake was baked by Mrs. Charley. The last gift, a formula nursing kit, was from her mother of Austin, Texas, who was unable to come. The most unusual gift was a baby's three-way car seat. Cake, coffee, mints, and nuts were served to about 20 ladies.

Mrs. Fern Foltz and Miss Willa Field of Wichita were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferguson at Olathe October 3. The ladies were among the many spectators at the Missouri-Kansas homecoming game in the afternoon. Other Wichitans also at the game were Carol Hornbaker, Emily Jo Mooberry, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellinger, George Ellinger, and all the young men of Wichita. The game ended in a tie, 7-7. The visitors attended the party for the football boys at the Student Center on the campus and the party at the Olathe Club of the Deaf hall. The hall, as usual, was overcrowded, but a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ruge of Wichita have had a wonderful time removing old wallpaper and kalsomine from their living room walls so that they can redecorate the room.

The Floyd Ellingers and the August Chebultzes, all of Wichita, have made numerous trips to Pittsburg to see their mother. Mrs. Chebultz is very low and has been in the hospital since April.

MINNESOTA . . .

Freak weather was experienced when two inches of snow fell unexpectedly in the Twin Cities on October 12. It was reported that it was the earliest ever recorded here. It seemed that nature went out of kilter for a moment; it could be due to atmospheric pressure that likewise affected Denver about a week previously. The children seemed to be overjoyed with the unusual novelty, short-lived as it was, for the following day the temperature went up only a trifle—just enough to thaw the snow.

Coming down here from the Big Town was Meyer Lief taking in sights of the lovely setting of the Twin Cities. Philip Cadwell was kind enough to act as his guide. He led Mr. Lief to Thompson Hall to make new acquaintances. Later both of them attended the homecoming football game between the Kansas School and the Minnesota at Faribault. Before the end of the vacation, Mr. Lief enjoyed the cool weekend as the guest of the Oscar Laubys at their cabin on Cross Lake. No doubt, he marveled at the beauty of Minnesota. That's the one asset that can't be beat!

Five lovers of outdoor life set out for a trip with a hearing group to Wyoming in the latter part of September. Each of the hunters had no trouble in getting his mule deer. They

came back to relate interesting experiences. Those making the trip were Fred Armstrong, Howard and Ted Johnson, Warren Nascene, and Dale Saterlund. Howard had a painful experience when he accidentally slipped and fell rearward on a cactus. Pulling out quills, of course, was painful, as anyone well knows. He had the scars to prove his sad tale!

A most enjoyable motor trip was reported by Andy Pangrac. He and his wife were at Banff National Park in Canada last September. Lake Louise was one of the most beautiful spots ever seen, they admitted. On the way back home they dropped in to visit former Minnesotans, two of the most successful ranchers in Montana—Anton and Selmer Flasherud. Selmer has since retired, and he recently bought a very modern home in Havre. One of the last stops the Pangracs made was a visit with John Haapalakso at the latter's farm at Fortuna, North Dakota. John also is a former Minnesotan.

Mrs. Anna Torgerson of Roseville suffered a fractured arm when she slipped and fell in the basement of her home September 24. Ernest Chenvert who rooms there reported the incident. Mrs. Torgerson is well over 80 years old. She used to appear at Thompson Hall quite regularly until a few years ago when Mr. Chenvert suffered a mild stroke and thus became ineligible to drive an automobile.

Donald DuBois and Ann L. Forsberg have been engaged since May 6. Both attended the Wisconsin School. Ann has been taking art lessons for several years in Minneapolis. Don is farming in Wisconsin.

A second boy came to gladden the home of the Willie Turners on September 16. Willie is a former Iowan.

Mrs. Lucille Deadly of Van Nuys, California, was a Thompson Hall visitor on September 26.

In a news item in the Minneapolis Star of November 7, the name of Ruth Ann Nelson, 19, Cushing, Minnesota, was listed as one of the five winners of the annual 4-H clothing achievement competition, the winners topping the state field. Miss Nelson was Morrison County dress revue queen. She is a 1959 graduate of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, where she was voted best all-round student for three years. She was recipient of a citizenship award and was also a class officer. Recently she passed the entrance examinations and is attending Gallaudet College.

Well-known deaf and blind Vera Gammon is mourning the loss of her brother Robert, who had been in ill health for several years. He was familiar among the amateur golfing stars in the Twin Cities and throughout Minnesota. She has our sympathy.

Carl Samshal of Gary, Minnesota, passed to the Great Beyond on October 28. He was 76 years old and had been ailing for several years. He left a host of relatives and friends to mourn his passing.

Donald Boyer of Minneapolis and Lucy Thomas of South Dakota have been engaged for some time. A shower was held in her honor at Thompson

Hall October 31. November 14 will be the day for them.

After many years of service to the deaf here in Minnesota, Mrs. Petra F. Howard has retired from the Vocational Rehabilitation Division in the state department of education. She is in California at this writing enjoying her vacation. She deserves a rest.

MISSOURI . . .

Harry Kellner of Kansas City experienced his first airplane trip when he decided to visit his daughters in August. He first flew to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on August 16 to go to Hanover to visit one daughter and family, and two weeks later he flew to Charleston, South Carolina, to visit his other daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhyneron had as their guest Mrs. Thomas Pratt of San Jose, California, during July. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller entertained the Rhynerons and Mrs. Pratt at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McPherson celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on August 6. Pat gave Jane a new ring. A group of friends planned a silver shower and a buffet for them on Sunday afternoon, August 23, at the McPhersons' lovely home. The silver shower started the purchase of a large freezer. The planning committee were: Mrs. Glenn Miller, Mrs. Fred Rhyneron, Mrs. Leslie Hall, Mrs. George Steinhauer, and Misses Jo Lynn, M. Pearson, and Georgetta Graybill.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and children have arrived home from a motor trip to Tacoma where they spent their two-week vacation visiting Shirley's mother, sister, and brother and his family.

On September 4, the reunion of the Missouri School for the Deaf alumni began and lasted from Saturday to Monday at the School. There were about 400 persons in attendance. For most of the alumni, the meeting provided their first opportunity to inspect the many new buildings on the campus. Officers of the association are: Raymond Halbach of St. Louis, president; Carl Wear, K. C., vice president; Mrs. Pearl Steinhauer, St. Louis, secretary, and Arthur R. Merklin, Fulton, treasurer.

The KCCD softball team and fans went to Council Bluffs by autos Labor Day weekend. We are sorry to report KCCD lost all games. Denver Silents won the championship with Minneapolis runnerup.

Danny Baker came home to visit on September 5 after spending three months at Cejwin Camps at Port Jervis, New York. Shirley Hanrahan worked in Little Rock during the summer and paid a visit to her sister and family, the Thaine Ayers of Olathe, before returning to Gallaudet.

Jim Pederson of Great Falls, Montana, spent a few days at the home of Pat Graybill before both boys went on to Gallaudet to enroll for their second year.

Mike McGlynn of Hutchinson, is now employed by a newspaper in Osawatomie. He is now only 31 miles



Miss Barbara Joan Morris and Leslie Cecil Hall of Missouri who were married June 20. See Missouri section of SWinging.

from his girl friend in Olathe. Mike had been coming to Olathe from Wichita practically every weekend—more than 221 miles.

Mrs. Grace Jenkins was very surprised when the KCCD members presented her two lovely bed jackets September 24 for her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hyde, Mrs. Wava Hambel, Mrs. Francis Reilly, and Georgetta Graybill also paid her a visit. We wish many more happy birthdays for this lovely great grandmother.

Hugh Stack, Georgetta Graybill, and Mrs. G. A. Graybill accompanied Erlene Graybill to Denver on September 25. They participated in the bowling tournament at Colorado Bowl, sponsored by the Silent Athletic Club of Denver, in which Erlene won second prize in the ladies events. Georgetta was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Votaw while the others stayed at the home of an aunt of the Graybills.

Albert Stack was hospitalized during Labor Day weekend at the Olathe Hospital due to a kidney infection.

NEW ENGLAND . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dubie of Stowe, Vermont, went on a recent motor trip to Agawam, Massachusetts, to visit relatives. Ray's mother accompanied them.

Little Martha Lamorey, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lamorey of Barre, Vermont, was an entry in the hula hoop contest at the summer outing at Lake Dunmore in August.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to the family of Harold Cunningham of Windsor, Vermont, whose mother recently passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jacobs were given a housewarming one Saturday in October.

At the Frat dance in Hartford the

24th of October were: Stanley Main, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lumbra, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arel, and Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird of Kenne, New Hampshire, were given a surprise fifteenth wedding anniversary party at the Dover Deaf Club social the 17th of October. There were about 75 people there. The Bairds got quite a few nice gifts.

Fifty alumni and twenty-six students were at the annual autumn social held at the Austine School on Saturday, October 31. It started out with a buffet supper, and then the students joined in. The film which Dave Cole took last spring at Austine and at the summer outing at Lake Dunmore was shown. Dancing and Halloween stunts followed. Four visitors were on hand from Toronto, Ontario, Canada, and one from Bridgeport, Connecticut. A handsome wallet was presented to Phil Daneau for serving so faithfully as chairman of the Austine Alumni socials. The next party will be at Austine February 13, 1960—a basketball game, supper, and a dance.

Approximately 75 persons were on hand Saturday, October 17, for the annual banquet and dance of the Dover Deaf Club which was held at the Town Hall in Madbury, New Hampshire. The tables were set in a hollow square, and the bountiful feast was spread and served by members of the Forbes family and Mrs. Warren. The cake was about the size of a desk top and was decorated in white and pink, "Fourth Annual Banquet of the Dover Deaf Club." A social period followed the banquet. One of the highlights of the evening was a fifteenth anniversary surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird, Jr., of Keene, New Hampshire. The honored couple led a grand march to the rear of the hall where the doors were then thrown open to reveal a table of gifts and an anniversary cake. Throughout the evening Arthur Borden of Portland, Maine and Arnold Lindborn of Rollingsford, New Hampshire, took moving pictures of the event. Much credit to the success of the banquet should be given to the president, Carl Forbes of Dover, and to his co-workers, Marvin Rix and Richard Dodge.

Don't forget Dover's annual Christmas party at the Town Hall in Madbury on a Saturday evening, December 5. Everyone is urged to bring a gift for a child and a gift for the adults' grab box.

OREGON . . .

The July 11th wedding of Illa Mae Zink and Carl Michael Gramps of Portland took place in Milwaukie, Oregon, and not in Wisconsin as was previously reported. Mrs. John Spath of Portland is sorry that she forgot to include the name of the state, therefore the mixup.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sackville West of Spokane, Washington, were over visiting friends and relatives around Portland during September. Mr. Walter Lauer appointed himself as guide and showed them all the interesting sites, Multnomah Falls, Crown Point, and

other places, which made their visit very enjoyable.

Durry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Tatreau is enrolled at Portland State College this year. Durry is taking business and accounting and also competes in track events. His sister Judy was recently chosen a princess for the homecoming game. She is a junior at Jefferson High.

Rev. Bob Johnson who has made his home at Lake Roesiger the past year is now employed at the Post Intelligencer. He hopes to find a house in Seattle soon so he can send for his family and thus avoid the long drive to and from work.

Mrs. Myra Reichle of Portland spent several weeks in Seattle during August as guest of Mrs. Edna Bertram. Myra met many of her friends at the Seattle Church for the Deaf Camp between Seattle and Tacoma August 21-23.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams for a couple of days during August were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Paden of Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. Paden and Mrs. Adams had not seen each other for 32 years. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Neujuhr of Omaha were also visitors for a night with the Adamses while enroute home from a visit to California.

Darby Ann Brownlow of Portland and Darold Raymond Harris of Boise, Idaho, were married September 12 in the Holy Trinity Church at Nez Perce, Idaho. Darby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brownlow. The newlyweds are now living in Moscow, Idaho, where Darold is attending the University of Idaho.

Word comes that Mr. and Mrs. John Wiens of Taft, California, have sold their home and have now moved into a larger and more comfortable house.

Above items were contributed by Mrs. John Spath, 1621 S. E. Salmon St., Portland 14.

The following were sent to Estella M. Lange by Mrs. Florence Beaman of Eugene:

Wanda Rech of Blachly attended the University of Oregon during the past summer where she majored in library practice. Wanda is now attending Gallaudet College.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Neujuhr of Omaha, Nebraska, stopped off to see Mr. and Mrs. Fay Teare enroute to Portland recently. Mrs. Neujuhr is the former Rose Stephans, Gallaudet '32.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mathis of Springfield journeyed to Arkansas during July to attend the Arkansas Association of the Deaf reunion. Also of Springfield and also in Arkansas at the time visiting friends and relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens and children.

Following Lutheran church services at Cottage Grove by the Reverend George Ring, September 20, friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Merle Morse to honor her with a baby shower. Hostesses were Mrs. Stewart and her mother-in-law.

The HEAR League Picnic on August 9 was held in Eugene with some deaf persons included among those attending. One of the hearing members' brother named Joe Mace turned out

SHIRTSLEEVE REHABILITATION CONFEREES



Seen above hard at work in a rehabilitation conference held at the Kansas School for the Deaf last summer are, beginning at the left, three of the best known representatives of NAD in the Midwest: Dewey Coats, Ted Griffing, and Fred Murphy. They were invited by Superintendent Stanley Roth, center, to participate in a planning conference to prepare a proposal for a special project to the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. Others participating in the conference by invitation were, left to right: Dr. Howard Quigley, Superintendent of the Minnesota School for the Deaf; Dr. Cornelius Goetzinger, Audiologist, Kansas University Medical School; Superintendent Roth, Dr. Harris Winitz, Research Associate, University of Kansas; Dr. Irving S. Fusfeld, Supervisor, Counseling and Guidance, California School, Berkeley; and Lloyd Parks, Principal, Kansas School. Not shown was Dr. Lloyd Graunke, Superintendent of the Tennessee School (taking picture) and several distinguished members of the staffs of mental health institutions in Kansas, representatives of Kansas Vocational Rehabilitation Service, and Dr. Kenneth E. Anderson, Dean, School of Education, University of Kansas. The result of this conference was the preparation of a proposal for a pilot project at the Kansas School for the Deaf in Olathe, to work with and train, where necessary, deaf adult males who have had consistent difficulty with employment. This proposal has been submitted to the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in Washington for approval and granting of funds to put it into practice. Up to this time the fate of the proposal has not been announced. (There, Ted, I did it!—L.G.)

to be a trampoline instructor and had three of his students on hand with a trampoline. They put on a really good show and a very amusing clown act with the gadget. Some of the spectators enjoyed a try at the trampoline, too.

Residents in the vicinity of Eugene may send news items to Mrs. Beaman at 137 Eastwood Lane, Eugene, Oregon. We now include three correspondents from Oregon, Mrs. Beaman, Mrs. Spath of Portland, and Mrs. Lange of Salem. (We are very pleased at the response from our Oregon friends and only wish that other states would follow their example and send us the news. GERALDINE FAIL, News Editor.) The following were contributed by Estella Lange, 1440 Marshall Drive, Salem, Oregon.

Sorry we had no news to send in last month, but things are picking up! Rumor has it that Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell of Independence have bought a new home, and we wish to offer congratulations; friends were pleased at seeing Rhoda Clark and Hazel Davis and her father when they visited in Salem the past summer; Georgia Ulmer is back teaching at OSSD for another

year; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schaffer have moved back to Salem from Stayton after some ten years, and all of us are glad to welcome them back home; wonder how Pearl and Ray Hummel have been these days! Has anyone seen them lately? Bet Ray has already started instructing his little grandson in the fine arts of hunting and fishing!

The OAD's Salem Chapter gave a party the evening of September 26 with Mrs. Charles Lynch of Portland entertaining with an interesting narrative of her trip to England earlier in the year. Chairman for the evening was Dr. Thure A. Lindstrom. Earlier, during August, the Salem Chapter turned out for a picnic at Carver Park in Oregon City with the Royal Teetses in charge. Leo Beaman drove around 125 miles, all the way from Eugene, to join the fun.

Ruth Peterson, along with several other OSSD counselors, attended Oregon State College at Corvallis early in September. They took an interesting course in supervising.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skoglund have moved to Canby from Spokane after

making their home in Spokane for some twenty years. Canby is Mrs. Skoglund's hometown and where many of her relatives live. We welcome them back to Oregon!

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood are enjoying their new home into which they moved August 14 with the kind assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Docktor and others. The new house boasts three bedrooms, two baths, and a basement in a section of lovely new homes one block from the new 30-million dollar shopping center.

The Bud Clelands had the most glorious of all vacations the past summer flying to the Hawaiian Islands where they spent three weeks with the Herschel Moutons. Frances claims that Hawaiian clothing is so much more beautiful than that of the States. They visited the school for the deaf and spent many happy hours shopping for lovely items which they brought back for their home.

In the September 28, 1959, issue of *Life* magazine, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was quoted as making the following remark: "Such a discussion would be as useless as a dispute between two deaf people." Don't you think some of us ought to write Mr. K. and tell him how much we'd enjoy a debate between a deaf capitalist and a deaf communist? (Pears to us, Estella, that Mr. K. knows nothing about the deaf. If we interpret his remark correctly, he seems to consider a dispute between two deaf persons rather futile, and betcha he would be mighty surprised at how the fur can fly when I get involved in a dispute with one of my fellow deaf. News Ed.) (See Ken's Korner—Jess)

PENNSYLVANIA . . .

Pennsylvania news comes to us this month from Elizabeth Stroupauer, 18 Morris Street, Pine Grove, Pennsylvania.

The wedding of Miss Clara Wolfe of Pine Grove to Mr. William Ramsay of Washington, D. C., took place at the St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Pine Grove the evening of June 27. The ceremony was conducted both orally and in the sign language with the Reverend Kendig Bergstresser, pastor of the Harrisburg Lutheran Church performing. Bridesmaids were a niece and Mrs. Michael Mitchell of Harrisburg, and Mr. Ramsay's brother served as best man. The bride attended the Mt. Airy School. Mr. Ramsay is employed by the Department of the Interior in Washington D. C. The couple, following a honeymoon in the South, have taken up residence in Washington.

House guests during the past summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meduritz at White Haven were Mrs. J. Mathews, Mrs. Pat Kelly, Mrs. Elaine Pannel, and Belle Smith, all of Atlanta.

Stopping off at Detroit to take in the Frat convention last summer following a trip to Niagara Falls were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Applebraum, Miss Beckett, and Robert Katz, all of Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page 21)



Stalling Along...

By Stahl Butler

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing

Big joke on me. I was entertained recently in a lovely Long Island home, and I had the nicely-furnished bedroom of the deaf son who is working and living in New York. I was glad to make use of the electric alarm clock by the bed but got up before it went off. When I was dressing, I heard a terrible racket, and it seemed to come from downstairs. I couldn't imagine what it was. The noise was still going when I returned to the room after breakfast. Then the hostess rushed into the room with the words, "Oh! That is David's alarm clock!" Had I been in bed when the alarm went off, I would have recognized the disturbance for what it was because it was more vibration than sound.

David Leigh must be quite a boy. Obviously a pure oral product, he was at Central Institute at two years of age. At six he was a member of a special class of three in a public school. In addition he had summer tutors for about ten years. Subsequently he graduated with honors from high school and from Pratt Institute of Art in Brooklyn. He is now doing art work for a firm of advertising designers and has an apartment for which he made all the furniture.

The fact that I was entertained by David Leigh's parents is an object lesson in itself. I was there because the parents are very active in support of their local hearing and speech center and of the American Hearing Society. Why? Because they have a deaf son. How many parents of deaf children and adults do we have across our fifty states? If we could harness the efforts of ten percent of them, we could get from the public everything that we need for all people with hearing losses.

Lapeer Home and Training School had a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Johnson, recent graduates of Gallaudet. Mr. Johnson is employed to rehabilitate deaf people who are confined to Michigan mental hospitals, of which there are upwards of eighty who are believed to have rehabilitation potentials. Also, Mrs. Johnson is volunteering much of her time working with young children in the Home.

Also at the reception was Martin Belsky, a 1959 Gallaudet graduate and a new teacher at the Michigan School for the Deaf. I consider Michigan most fortunate to have these three young people added to our work force.

A Cleveland report of a fire in a deaf family's home showed clearly a cross section of the public's lack of knowledge about the deaf. Under the picture and again in the story, the newspaper made quite a point of the fact that a child of this deaf couple had normal hearing.

The Chicago deaf carried out a fine project when they realized a net profit of \$550 from a Bill Kerr benefit. Apparently, Bill Kerr worked for Vocational Rehabilitation and had endeared himself to the deaf because of services to the Chicago members. When Bill was called before a Senate rackets committee, he refused to testify and therefore was removed from office by Governor William Stratton. It was fine for the deaf to rush to the defense of their friend and provide money to employ attorneys, whether Bill is guilty or not.

I was very glad to receive from Yugoslavia the Proceedings of the Second World Congress of the Deaf. It is a beautifully printed and bound book of 450 pages with seventeen pages of photographs in the back. My copy is in English, of course. Are there additional printings in other foreign languages? Then, just getting out this report was a very expensive and very comprehensive operation of reporting, translation, and printing.

Though I have not more than looked through this book, my impression is that deaf people around the world should be very proud of this worldwide achievement.

Miss Clara Wolfe of Pine Grove, Pennsylvania, and Mr. William Ramsey of Washington, D. C., are shown at the time of their wedding June 27. The ceremony was conducted by the Reverend Kendig Bergstresser, pastor of Harrisburg Lutheran Church, in St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Pine Grove. See Pennsylvania news section.

SWinging...

(Continued from Page 20)

Mrs. Francis Friend of Wilkinsburg has secured a job at the Arizona School in Tucson. She is one of the counselors.

Rev. Eugene McVicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulm McVicker of Williamsport, is a chaplain at Gallaudet College; Mrs. Alice Pulver, counselor at the West Virginia School, vacationed in Pennsylvania the past summer; Mrs. Warren Smaltz has returned home after spending several months with her daughter and family down in Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bubeck and daughter from Texas spent a week of their recent vacation in Pennsylvania and took in the PSAD convention at Allentown.

Mary Smith, Gallaudet graduate and a matron at the Deaf and Blind Home in Philadelphia spent her vacation here with relatives; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris have been living out in Nebraska since July with Thomas securing a good job in his old hometown; Russel Emery and his family have moved back to Pennsylvania from Detroit, and Russel is busily visiting his old friends; Mrs. Samuel Schultz of York lost her mother in Indiana not long ago.

Edgar Shaffer passed away following a stroke during the spring of 1959.

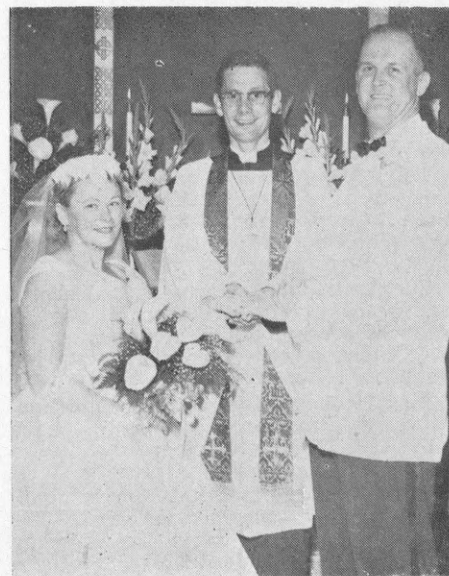
SOUTH DAKOTA—

S. W. MINNESOTA...

Miss Frances Barber is now employed at the West Virginia School for the Deaf at Romney.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Sioux Falls are the parents of their fifth child, a baby girl born May 17. Their oldest boy now attends the South Dakota School for the Deaf.

The Neil Shockmans purchased a new home on Hilltop Heights and moved in June; their new address is 1700 Olive Drive. Neil works for the Argus Leader. On September 18 they were surprised with a housewarming,



with the committee composed of Mrs. Arvin Massey, Mrs. Everett Ruedebusch, and Mrs. Kenneth Czerney.

Archie Hakins of Long Beach, California, flew home to spend two weeks with his folks at Garretson, South Dakota, during August.

Miss Lannette Willis of Sioux Falls flew to Cleveland last July to attend the International Catholic Deaf Association Convention and reported a good time.

Fred Liepold of Worthington, Minnesota, lost his 85-year-old mother of Heron Lake, Minnesota. Condolences to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roberts and girls of Council Bluffs attended his father's funeral at Pipestone, Minnesota, where he was buried. Our sympathy to Edwin and his family.

Mrs. Charles Hull and her 17-year-old son have returned to Akron after visiting relatives in Mitchell, South Dakota, George, Iowa, and Sioux Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Soukup of Mitchell, South Dakota, welcomed a baby girl last April. They have two girls and two boys. Their son Junior attends the South Dakota School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sievert and son Tommy, Mrs. Matt Sievert of Ashton, Iowa, and George Lastrico of Sioux City, Iowa, went to Milwaukee for the Alumni Reunion and Golden Jubilee Celebration September 4-6 at St. John's Institution. Mrs. Fred Liepold of Worthington, Minnesota, flew there via Minneapolis.

Mrs. Jacob Oordt of Sioux Center, Iowa, had a free trip by on to Florida from Chicago September 6 to see her sister. Her daughter Donna, an employee of the Chicago airport, accompanied her.

The stork brought a second boy to the household of the Ruth Strozkas, daughter of Jacob Oordt, August 9; to Betty Liepold of Sioux City, (daughter of the Fred Liepolds of Worthington) was born a baby girl, August 11.

Mrs. Delbert Erickson and four children have been visiting her parents in Sioux Falls and is soon returning by plane to Washington, D.C., where her husband has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Evans of Sherman, South Dakota, drove to Hutchinson, Minnesota, in September to visit Mrs. Evans' two sisters and stayed there two weeks. They also visited the Harrison Peitts.

The Ole Evanses have moved to Garretson, South Dakota, as they have retired from farming, and their son Chester and wife live on the Evans farm now.

Ole Evans and Norman P. Larson, Sr., were given birthday parties at their respective homes in August and Nice lunches were served and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Herbert Stearn's sister and husband of Pipestone, Minnesota, have moved to Richfield where he has a job as the manager of a grocery store.

The Chat and Nibble Club is again active after a "summer vacation." The officers elected to serve are: Noman Larson, Jr., president; Mrs. Florence

Czerney, secretary; and Robert Taylor, treasurer.

The Rev. Sterling Simonson, Evangelical Lutheran Church, was installed Sunday, September 27, as director of parish evangelism at East Side Lutheran and as chaplain for the deaf and blind in the S. D. District of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Sioux Falls. Mrs. Simonson, a native of Jasper, Minnesota, formerly taught in the Nebraska and Minnesota Schools for the Deaf and uses the sign language fluently. Rev. and Mrs. Simonson completed a four-week orientation course at Gallaudet College. They have four children and have moved into the East Side Lutheran parsonage at 305 North Chicago Avenue. Mrs. Simonson is sister to the writer of Jasper, Minnesota, and to Supt. Myklebust of the South Dakota School for the Deaf.

There were 33 people at the Windom, Minnesota, church service last June 7. After the service a delicious dinner was served at the home of Maurice Potter. Rev. Sterling Simonson and Vicar Larry Bunde conducted the services. Mesdames Potter, Simonson, and Larson signed the hymns.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Nomeland of Romney, West Virginia, came to Minnesota to spend their summer vacation visiting relatives in Faribault and Porter. They were guests of Mrs. Alice Johnson of St. Paul in July and at the John E. Johnsons' farm at Appleton, Minnesota, in August.

The Tri-State group held its annual picnic at Pipestone, Minnesota, on July 12 with Norman Larson, Jr., as chairman. There was a fine turnout of over 170 people for the day, and it was such a hot day, too.

Guests of the John E. Johnsons of Appleton in July were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pangrac of Minneapolis and in August Mr. and Mrs. Alby Peterson, also of Minneapolis. The Petersons were vacationing during the MAD convention.

The Sioux Falls NSFD Division 74 elected Norman Larson, Jr., as its delegate to attend the convention at Detroit. His wife Mae Dora went along. Norman's mother spent a week babysitting Norman's boy Ricky Lee, seven months old.

Herbert and Ellen Stearns drove to the Black Hills to visit Hot Sulphur Springs, Rapid City, Pierre, and Huron.

Our sympathy goes to Everett Ruedebusch of Sioux Falls who lost his father recently. He passed away after a heart attack.

Don Boyer of Minneapolis and Lucille Thomas of Mitchell have announced their wedding plans. The ceremony will be held November 14 at Mitchell, South Dakota School for the Deaf, and Don works as a draftsman in Minneapolis.

The Virgil Rasmussens of Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Bell of Dawson, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Potter of Windom, and the writer of Jasper took in the three-day MAD convention at Thompson Hall July 25-28.

Timothy John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thibodeau of Sioux Falls was baptized at the First Lutheran

Church on July 5 by Rev. S. Simonson, uncle of Mrs. Thibodeau. Mr. Norman Larson, Jr., and Alice Simonson were the sponsors.

M. Alf L. Steen of Barrett, Minnesota, died after attending his mother's funeral. He was 55 years old, and had made the trip to Sioux Falls to bury his 79-year-old mother. With a heavy heart Alf told his only brother and two sisters goodbye and started home August 12, but he never made it. At Madison, Minnesota, Mr. Steen, who had retired from farming because of poor health, suffered a heart attack. He died in the hospital there on August 13. He is survived by his widow Doris, two daughters Adella and Clara, and two grandsons.

Ye scribe and husband Norman were dinner guests at the Jacob Sieverts' farm at Ashton, Iowa, August 30. Mrs. Fred Liepold of Worthington was there, too.

The Edwin Robertses of Council Bluffs went to Pipestone, and they brought their two girls back home after letting the girls spend two weeks with Edwin's relatives. They stopped at Sioux Falls on the way back.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Dyk and family of DeSmet, South Dakota, spent the weekend of August 22-23 at Melvin, Iowa, visiting relatives. They were callers at the Jacob Sieverts' farm in Ashton.

The Ole Evanses and Norman Larson, Sr., had only a small apple crop this summer due to late frost and drouth last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchins of Sioux Falls are the proud parents of a baby girl born September 14, their second child.

Mrs. Anna Coffman of Minneapolis spent her vacation in August visiting relatives in Rock Valley, Ashton, and Sioux Falls.

We are indebted to Mrs. Bertha J. Larson of Jasper, Minnesota, for this fine collection of news. Thank you, Mrs. Larson.

Gallaudet College To Offer Orientation Program Again

Dean George Detmold has announced that Gallaudet College will again offer in 1959-60 "Orientation to the Deaf," a training program for vocational counselors, welfare workers, and others who work with the deaf or who are interested in this field.

The four-week course will be given three times during the year: October 28-November 24; January 20-February 16; March 16-April 12. Awarded a grant by the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation for this purpose, the college will provide free tuition and maintenance to students who are accepted for admission to the course and will pay their transportation to and from Washington, D. C.

The course content includes intensive training in the sign language.

SPORTING AROUND

With Art Kruger

Softball Roundups

Thanks to the following gentlemen for accounts of the various AAAD sanctioned softball tournaments held last summer: Max Friedman of New York City, Charlie E. Whisman of Indianapolis, Henry Lehman of Flint, Bill Fraser of Denver, and Don Nuernberger of La Mirada, California.

Hartford Takes Eastern Crown

The urgency of meeting a deadline gives us only time for the barest details of the Eastern Athletic Association of the Deaf Softball Tournament held under the auspices of the Pelicans Club in Brooklyn August 29 and 30. There was a mixup in reservations for the playing fields and a sudden



ART KRUGER

downpour on Saturday which washed out part of the program, but in spite of that the necessary games were played to crown the Hartford Club of the Deaf as kingpins of the EAAD. The winners turned the tables on the host Pelicans, the team which beat them the year before.

The Bridgeport Club also enjoyed a bit of table-turning, coming from behind to take the measure of last year's third place team, the Golden Tornadoes. This game the Bridgeport boys won, 8 to 3.

In the championship game Hartford emerged with a well deserved 9-5 win. Both teams were off to a shaky start with all but two of the runs scored in the first two innings. Barry Frederick, the Hartford speedballer, got better support from his mates and outlasted Fred Carter and Roger Wood who shared the pitching assignment for the Pelicans.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Hartford	4	4	0
Pelicans	1	3	0

Batteries: Frederick and Halberg. Carter, Wood (2) and Piancentini.

Other scores:

Pelicans 6, Paterson 1
Golden Tornadoes 15, Waterbury 5
Hartford 10, DeSales 2

Bridgeport 10, Boston 9
Pelicans 3, Golden Tornadoes 2
(3½ innings, rain)
Hartford 8, Bridgeport 4

Clifford Loomis of Hartford was voted the manager of the tournament and Barry Frederick, also of Hartford, nosed out Danny Fine of the Pelicans as the most valuable player.

Detroit Captures Fourth Central Softball Title at Dayton, Ohio

A veteran softball squad, under the sponsorship of the Detroit Association of the Deaf, managed to squeak through its first two games before lambasting the Cleveland Deaf Center, 18-5, in the championship final game to earn another Central Athletic Association of the Deaf softball crown, its fourth championship in 16 years.

Two last inning rallies helped the Detroit boys to beat the defending champion Columbus, 9-8, after trailing, 8-4, in their first game and then scored five in their top of the seventh inning to nose past East St. Louis, 9-5, in the semi-final game. In the championship game the Cleveland Deaf Center's pitcher, Johnny Ward, was unable to keep up his winning streak after pitching his Cleveland team to three victories, romping over Flint, 13-0, coasting over the host team, Dayton, 11-4, and upsetting one of the tourney favorites, Motor City, 10-7.

Score of the CAAD Softball Tournament games:

Detroit AD 9, Columbus 8
East St. Louis 36, Cincinnati 1
Cleveland DC 13, Flint 0
Motor City 5, Cleveland Silents 1
Detroit AD 18, Akron 3
East St. Louis 7, Southtown 0
Cleveland DC 11, Dayton 4
Motor City 16, Detroit Silents 5
Columbus 17, Cincinnati 1
Cleveland Silents 7, Flint 5
Akron 5, Southtown 0
Dayton 3, Detroit Silents 2
Detroit AD 9, East St. Louis 5
Cleveland DC 10, Motor City 7
Columbus 4, Cleveland Silents 1
Akron 9, Dayton 2
Columbus 7, Akron 1
East St. Louis 10, Motor City 7
Columbus 6, East St. Louis 3
(third place)
Detroit AD 18, Cleveland DC 5
(championship final)

The All-Star Awards went to Bill Kuhel of Cleveland Deaf Center, first base; Rodney Walker, Motor City, second base; Eddie Lanig, East St. Louis, third base; Eddie Riley, Detroit Association, shortstop; Richard Stelzer, Columbus, left field; Edward O'Patrny, Cleveland Deaf Center, center field; Steve Popp, Detroit Association, right field; Alex Marchuk, Detroit Association, catcher; and Robert Gantz, Columbus, pitcher. Alex Marchuk was honored with the Most Valuable Player award, while Frank Iammarino, Jr., of Cleveland Deaf Center, was voted the Coach award.

Special awards were won by Edward McGurk of Detroit Association for most stolen bases; John D. Harvey of East St. Louis for most home runs; Barry Schultz of Motor City for most putouts, and Bill Kuhel of Cleveland for most hits.

Box score of the championship game:

Cleveland DC	AB	R	H
Simonis, 2b	4	0	0
J. O'Patrny, ss	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	2
Travarca, c	1	1	1
Johnson, rf	3	1	1
E. O'Patrny, cf	2	1	0
Folckemer, lf	3	0	0
Caldwell, 3b	4	1	2
Ward, p	3	0	1
Totals	28	5	7

Detroit AD	AB	R	H
Roach, 1b	3	4	2
Radanovich, 1b	0	0	0
Ellerhorst, cf, rf	4	1	0
Riley, ss	5	4	4
McGurk, lf	5	2	2
Marchuk, c	4	1	2
Mobley, 3b	4	1	2
B. Trayner, 3b	0	0	0
S. Trayner, 2b	4	1	1
Popp, rf	3	2	1
King, cf	1	0	0
Collins, cf	0	0	0
Solak, p	4	2	1
Totals	37	18	15

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Cleveland DC	0	1	0
Detroit AD	10	5	3

Double play, Marchuk to S. Traynor; Stolen Bases, E. O'Patrny, Folckemer, Riley, and McGurk; 2b Hits, Kuhel, Caldwell, Popp, and Riley; Home Runs, Caldwell, Marchuk, Roach and Riley; Strike Outs, Ward 4 and Solak 5; Bases on Balls, Ward 2 and Solak 7.

Tourney highlights: The 16th edition



This veteran softball squad representing DETROIT ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF copped the recent tournament of the Central Athletic Association of the Deaf held at Dayton, Ohio, during the Labor Day weekend. This was its fourth championship in sixteen years of tournament play. Players, reading from left to right, front row: Jerry L. Collins, cf; Carl E. Mobley, 3b and coach; John M. Solak, p; Stanley L. Trayner, 2b and captain; and Stephen Popp, rf. Back row: Bernard P. Trayner, 3b; Edward C. McGurk, lf; Alex E Marchuk, coach and manager; Alexander S. Radanovich, p; F. Edward Riley, ss; John E. Roach, lb; Richard A. King, rf; Harvey L. Ellenhorst, cf; David Ourso, delegate, and Albert Ceschini, scorer.

of the CAAD softball meet held at Kettering Field in Dayton, Ohio, during the Labor Day weekend was a very successful affair due to the efforts of the Dayton Association of the Deaf and its Local Committee under the chairmanship of Richard Christian. Others on the committee were Ben Medlin, Marie Tharp, Roy Hester, Warren Burford, Oscar Nantz, and Merle Reddick . . . The CAAD Board held two meetings and awarded the 1960 softball tourney to Akron and the 1961 softball shindig to Detroit Association. The CAAD Board voted to establish its own "CAAD Hall of Fame" with honors to be given only to those who participated in CAAD basketball and softball tournaments and were active in CAAD leadership . . . Mrs. Kate Smith was chosen as the CAAD Softball Tournament Queen, hailing from the host town . . . Around 500 fans and players enjoyed the tourney games and the barn dance in the River Grove Park Pavilion on Saturday night . . . There were still discussions on the use of fast pitch or slow pitch style, but it's still the fast pitch style tourney at Akron next year . . . It's a puzzle how Detroit AD's McGurk stole five bases. E. Harvey of East St. Louis wall-ped four home runs, while Bill Kuhel of Cleveland Deaf Center garnered 12 hits . . . The surprise teams of the tournament were Cleveland Deaf Cen-

ter and the colored team, Detroit Silents . . . Southtown of Chicago had to forfeit its two tourney games, due to last minute difficulties . . . Lenny Warshawsky, CAAD Recorder, was unable to attend due to some hayfever sniffing . . . It's too bad that Johnny Ward, star pitcher for the Cleveland Deaf Center nine, couldn't pitch his usual effective style in the championship game. Every team should have two or three pitchers to give each other some rest in between games . . . Two old-timers, Bill Graff of Motor City and Gus Straus of Cincinnati, are still playing in the CAAD softball tournaments. When will they quit? . . . Val DiFalco, manager of Motor City, couldn't come because a hospital operation kept him at home . . . Roy Hester was given a service award plaque by the Dayton Club for his years of help in guiding the Dayton boys through their sports activities . . . East St. Louis asked permission to stage a



Tortorici



Columbro

future CAAD softball tourney in St. Louis . . . And two newest additions to Ralph LinWeber's Great All-Time All-Star Softball Team of the Central Athletic Association of the Deaf were announced during this tourney. They are as follows . . .

TONY TORTORICI COACH

Chicago Southtown Club of the Deaf

ANTHONY F. (Tony) TORTORICI has been regarded by many CAAD fans as the greatest coach in softball of all time. He is surely a handy man to have around the Chicago Southtown Club of the Deaf since he practically guided his team through six straight championships from 1948 to 1953.

He somehow missed being selected as a coach on the CAAD ALL-TIME ALL-STAR team along with his pal, Manager Frank W. Wrobel, at Cleveland in 1958. Mr. LinWeber never thought of naming a coach until after the ceremony was all over. Then numerous fans suggested there should be an all-time coach to go with the team, so Tony got the nomination this year at Dayton as coach of his Southtown Club team steadily for 12 years from 1946 to 1957.

He was born in Chicago, June 16, 1916, of Italian parentage and attended Parker Practice School for the Deaf at Chicago till he secured work at the Miratile Co., in Chicago, as a production wrapper in the shipping department. He is five feet eight inches tall with black hair and dark brown eyes and tips the scales at 195 pounds. Single and a Catholic, he never played ball in all of the tournaments, but he can throw and bat righthanded. Bowling is his hobby during the winter months.

A. A. COLUMBRO VARSITY PLAYER

Columbus Association of the Deaf

AMELIO A. COLUMBRO is a newcomer and the last man selected to round out the CAAD All-Time All-Star team as a varsity player due to being a three-time all-star outfielder in 1955, 1956, and 1958. He ties in with Harold Rosenthal, substituting for him in center field whenever Harold does not show up or plays some other position in the lineup.

Columbro is considered a most valuable player to have as his powerful bat has done much to make Columbro a strong contender in tourney play. He received awards for the most hits

(3) in 1955, the most home runs (3) in 1956, and knocking the apple out of the park in the championship game of 1958. His surname is famous as the Italian word for Columbus, where he was born March 18, 1929. The initial letters of his first and middle names, Amelio Antonio, give him a first class rating as a Class AA ball player.

He attended the Indianola Day School for the Deaf at Columbus, and he is employed as a mail clerk at the State Department of Public Welfare on the campus of the old Ohio School for the Deaf. Standing five feet nine inches, he weighs 170 pounds and has blue eyes and brown hair. A Protestant, he married in September, 1958. He throws left handed but bats from the right side of the plate. His craze for football keeps him occupied in the off season.

The above newest all-time all-stars together with the other all-time greats already announced in the December 1958 edition of THE SILENT WORKER were lined up in front of the platform at the barn dance and introduced by Ralph LinWeber. Each was presented with a Louisville slugger softball bat with his name stenciled on it by LinWeber. After the presentations were made, each took turns at the plate and showed how he batted by swinging at imaginary balls and strikes.

Alex Marchuk was presented with a miniature bat pen and pencil set for his being selected as captain of the all-time CAAD team.

And next day on Sunday a dinner was held in the Oxford Room of the Pick Miami Hotel, tournament headquarters, in honor of the CAAD all-time all-star players. The dinner was sponsored by the Baseball Research Bureau of Toledo, Ohio, of which Ralph LinWeber is the director. Besides those greats only six of the invited guests were present at the dinner. They were James A. Fry of Flint, Richard Jaques of Detroit, and Martin P. Keller of Chicago, president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of CAAD, respectively; S. Robey Burns of Chicago past president and long time secretary-treasurer of CAAD; Charles E. Whisman of Indianapolis, past president of CAAD; and Roy H. Hester, an official of the Dayton Association of the Deaf. The other invited guests who were unable to attend the dinner were Lenny Warshawsky of Chicago, past president of CAAD; Duke Connell of Cleveland, past president of CAAD; Richard B. Christian, tournament chairman; Oscar J. Nantz, president of Dayton Association of the Deaf, and Art Kruger of



SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB of Denver finally won its first championship in any sport when it took the first annual Midwest Athletic Association of the Deaf softball tournament held at Council Bluffs, Iowa, during the Labor Day weekend. Pictured from left to right, top row: Albert Jones, John Buckmaster, Jerome Aregi, John Salazar, Ken Longmore, Carlos Montano, and Francis Mog. Kneeling in middle: Eddie Dowds, Larry Strain, and Alvie Moser. Front row: Warnick (scorer), John Flores, Fred Schmidt (pitcher and coach), William Fraser (catcher and manager), and Jim McFarland.

Beverly Hills, California, founder of CAAD. These absent guests were sadly missed at the banquet. Ralph E. LinWeber was toastmaster at this dinner.

For the sake of record take a look at the following players who made up Ralph E. LinWeber's All-Time All-Star CAAD team:

- 1B — Alex Marchuk, Detroit AD
- 2B — William Roscoe, Motor City
- 3B — Richard Volsansky, Southtown
- SS — William Graf, Motor City
- LF — Eugene Bordean, Akron
- CF — F. Rosenthal, East St. Louis
- RF — Frank Kaiser, South Bend
- C — John "Jack" Waters, Detroit
- VP — Amelio Columbro, Columbus
- Mgr. — Frank Wrobel, Southtown
- Coach — Anthony Tortorici, Southtown

Denver SAC Wins Midwest Softball Crown

The first official annual Midwest Athletic Association of the Deaf meet at Council Bluffs, Iowa, September 5-6, was won by the Denver Silent Athletic Club when they beat Minnepaul in a 9-6 thriller under the lights on Council Bluff's fine field with the outfield covered with grass. The tourney was hosted by the Council Bluffs Silent Club with Robert Patzner, the chairman, and Dale Hovinga, the secretary-treasurer, doing a good job.

Denver had a scare in the 7th inning when the hard-hitting Minnesota team loaded the bases with two hits and a walk as pitcher John Salazar tired. He was replaced by relief pitching specialist Fred Schmidt who came in to put out the fire. He got hard-hitting star right fielder John Jacobs to ground out sharply to the star Denver third baseman Jerome Aregi for an unasited double play. Then Schmidt made R. Johnson pop up to John Salazar, who had taken over at first base, to end the game.

After two years of experimenting with open tournaments, first at Omaha, and a great one at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, last year directed by John Buckmaster, MAAD vice-president, now only members of the MAAD can compete, resulting in a very competitive tournament with not one doormat now. This eliminated one-sided scores of the past two years of open tournaments, and this official meet now provides more spectator enjoyment.

Seven teams entered the tournament with only the expected St. Louis Bell Club missing. The St. Louis Club was the 1958 open tourney champ in South Dakota. It failed to register for this year's tourney.

A nice supper-dance was held Saturday night at the Danish Hall attended by a good sized crowd although there would have been more if it had been advertised earlier.



Spectators at the recent MAAD Softball Tourney in Council Bluffs were Susan McFarland, Jackie Miles, and Evelyn Tomko, all of Denver.

Scores of all games were:

Minneapolis 15, Kansas City 9
 Denver 8, Sioux Falls 3
 Omaha 7, Des Moines 0 (forfeit)
 Denver 5, Council Bluffs 3
 Minneapolis 11, Omaha 6
 Kansas City 7, Des Moines 0 (forfeit)
 Sioux Falls 7, Kansas City 1 (5th place)
 Council Bluffs 13, Omaha 8 (3rd place)
 Denver 9, Minneapolis 6 (Championship)

Des Moines forfeited because it could not field a complete team.

The ALL-STAR team picked by the tourney umpires were:

1B — Bob Carlson, Minneapolis
 2B — John Flores, Denver
 3B — Dennis Wernimont, Council Bluffs
 SS — Harold Devell, Kansas City
 LF — John Dykstra, Sioux Falls
 CF — Jim McFarland, Denver
 RF — John Jacobs, Minneapolis
 C — Bill Fraser, Denver
 P — Jim Mitchell, Sioux Falls

The MAAD softball tourney moves next year to Minneapolis and to Denver in 1961.

Valley Sports Club Takes First Farwest Crown

Valley Sports Club of the Deaf of Burbank, California, captured the first Farwest Athletic Association of the Deaf softball crown by galloping past a bewildered Los Angeles Club of the Deaf team, 36 to 2. The game was no match after the second inning as the Los Angeles boys committed countless and costly errors. Jim Mohr, Valley's

pitching ace, kept things under control with his fast balls and gave up a few weak hits.

Opening round: The Los Angeles nine edged the Gold & Green team of Los Angeles, 13 to 12. The winning run came in the last inning with no outs. The LA boys had enjoyed a comfortable 9 to 1 lead before the green-turned-gold boys made their rally. The Hollywood lads beat the only visiting squad, Guys & Dolls from San Francisco, 11 to 6, for their first win.

Semi-finals: Los Angeles won on a forfeit since the Oakland team failed to make the trip. The Valley kids beat a stubborn Hollywood nine, 16 to 8, with Jim Mohr going the distance.

Green & Gold took fourth place by beating San Francisco, 13 to 12.

The whole affair turned out well with a good-sized crowd on hand, climaxed with a social and dance in the evening. This was a one-day affair which was on August 15 at Burbank, and it is hoped to stage the tourneys during a holiday weekend in the future. Los Angeles Club of the Deaf will be host next year, and plans are underway to get more teams.

Jim Mohr was unanimously awarded the MVP trophy.

Who is No. 1 Deaf Golfer in the Nation?

Golf can be a very exasperating game as many of the boys found out at the Los Angeles Country Club last summer where Larry Levy of Beverly Hills, won for the eighth consecutive year the California Deaf Golfer Association championship. Emil Ladner of Berkeley, flew down here hoping to beat Larry but had to be content with second place.

We remember another Southern California amateur tournament there about 10 years ago when a luckless foe was trying to beat the great X.

The match was nearing the end when this unfortunate chap drove into the barranca on the eighth hole. He had a very difficult shot, studied it a long time, and then made a rather miraculous recovery.

He felt pretty good about it . . . until X hit his second. The hole is par five, and when the players reached the green there was John's ball less than two feet from the cup. His eagle three took all the starch out of his opponent, and from then on the match was no contest.

Ell-aye can be a very rough course. There aren't many tougher. Whenever they try to play it, they are reminded



This is FRANK ORLANDO of Salt Lake City, who is regarded as the nation's No. 1 deaf golfer. He's a professional and works at a Salt Lake City country club

of the parody on "Trees" which goes like this:

*"I think that I shall never play
 A course as tough as old L. A.
 With trees and sand traps every where
 And divots flying through the air—
 A course laid out for fools like me.
 Where only God can make a three."*

Sometime ago we met a chap from Salt Lake City, and through conversation with him we learned that he's the nation's No. 1 deaf golfer. He's FRANK ORLANDO, who was educated at the Utah School for the Deaf at Ogden. He has been playing golf for twenty years and has won several tournaments. A Professional, a member of Rocky Mountain Section of Professional Golfers Association, Frank has averaged between 63 and 72.

Orlando is a stickler for fast play. He severely criticizes weekend golfers who hold up others with their snail-like play.

"It is a crime for a fussy foursome to play high and low for points," he says. "This keeps the dubs hacking away from trap to trap when they are hopelessly out of it.

"Foursomes should play best ball only. I've seen play held up while a foursome with trick bets measured 'greenies' and studied a dinky putt which, when sunk, gave the putter an 8 and helped salvage a 50-cent Nassau wager. Meanwhile hundreds were held up all the way back to the first tee."



This is Ralph E. LinWeber, Director of Baseball Research Bureau at 1916 Cone Street, Toledo 6, Ohio.

Walter Hagen was that golfing great who practiced fast play . . . once he got started. The Haig, of course, frequently kept his opponent and fans waiting at the first tee. But when he showed up he was off and running.

Frank Orlando, by the way, told us about his first meeting with Hagen . . .

"I was just a mere kid and sort of a local phenom, so they cooked up an exhibition match in Salt Lake City.

"I never had met Hagen before. He had been on a magnificent spin of parties for several nights, and arrived at the course wobbling on one knee a la Leon Errol.

"He didn't bother with that highly publicized warmup of skying one ball, slicing one, hooking one, and dribbling one down the middle. I think he did that purposely just to hear the gasps.

"Hagen was a terrific showman. He knew how to play on the emotions. This time he just came out on the first tee and asked where the first hole was.

"He didn't say another word to me all the way around until we came to the 18th green. His putt was downhill on a roller-coaster green, about 20 feet from the hole. He turned to me and asked, 'What's the course record?' I said, 'It's 68.'

"Hagen grunted, stood over his ball, slapped it smartly, and watched it roll into the cup for a 67."

It surely was a pleasure to talk with Orlando about golfing. He surely knows this game very well. We wish the Midwest Deaf Golf Association would stage an open type tournament at Chicago next year so as to enable

that deaf professional Frank Orlando to play against other such deaf golf greats as Clyde Heberlein of Cambridge, Wisconsin, Jack Kunz of St. Paul, Wilbur Sawhill of Des Moines, Herb Duermyer of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Wayne Stewart of St. Paul, who shot 74-76-150 to win the championship of the 12th annual MDGA tournament held at St. Paul last August 1-2.

By the way, blink your eyelashes over the photo of Frank Orlando printed elsewhere in this sports section.

"Silent" Olsen Is Dead!

It was always a pleasure to chat with William W. Suttka when we met him at various AAAD national basketball tournaments, but this pleasure is no more as he passed away after a short illness at a hospital in Chicago last July 12.

He was said to be the first deaf professional wrestler, and during his younger days he was one of the foremost rasslers in the world. He had to give up the ring while still going strong on account of a weak heart. He wrestled from 1917 to 1933 under the names of 'Silent Olsen' and 'Silent Condell' and had met several name wrestlers such as Joe Turner, who owns Turner Arena in Washington, D. C.; John Kilonis, middle and light-heavyweight champion of Massachusetts; Johnny Meyers, world's middleweight champion from Chicago; Gus Kallio world's middleweight champion after Meyers from Finland; Billy Edwards, light-heavyweight champion of Missouri; Hugh Nichols, world's heavyweight champion from Cedar Rapids Iowa; and Matty Matsuda of Japan, world's welterweight champion.

We recently questioned Everett "Silent" Rattan if he ever wrestled Olsen. He said he and Olsen traveled and lived together for many years, and worked out with him very often, but never was able to pin him even though Olsen was about past prime. "I still think Olsen the best deaf wrestler I ever met," Rattan said.

"Silent" Olsen was born in Louisville, March 21, 1898, and grew up at the Kentucky School for the Deaf at

Louisville Slugger softball bats with the names of the selected All-Time All-Star players of the Central Athletic Association of the Deaf on each bat, donated by the Baseball Research Bureau, Toledo, Ohio, of which Ralph E. LinWeber is the director. Dayton, Ohio, September 5, 1959.

Danville where his father was instructor in tailoring for many years.

Prior to his death Suttka and his beautiful widow, Reatha (nee Gentry from Indiana) were part-owners in the Globe Repair Service Co., a reweaving firm which employs several deaf workers in its plants at 17 N. State, 210 W. Van Buren in Chicago, and in Kansas City. This firm, one of the nation's largest employers of deaf persons, received a citation for its work from President Eisenhower four years ago.

Suttka also leaves his beautiful daughter Mrs. Rhoda McCartney, and two sisters, Mrs. Ancel Lippert of Cincinnati and Mrs. Ernest Woford of Danville. Chicago daily newspapers took note of his death.

And there is an interesting story about "Silent" Olsen written by the late J. Frederick Meagher in the December 1948 edition of THE SILENT WORKER, pages 10-11. Read it.

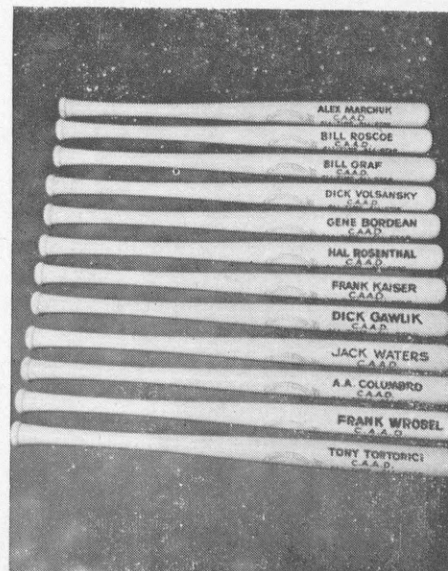
Cut Out Rough Stuff, Moans Hoy, Vet of '80s Baseball

William E. (Dummy) Hoy, major league baseball star of long ago suggests ways to curb "wrestling matches, football fights" in his letter to the editor of THE SPORTING NEWS, dated September 30, 1959, as follows:

"During the regime of the immortal Nick Young in the 1880s, I was with the old Washington National League team for four years.

"The elite ladies and gentlemen of the city bought box seats to the games to see clean, well-played contests.

"Today, with few exceptions, our National Pastime is degenerating into modern wrestling matches, and sometimes with football fights. I think a drastic change is in order. I would sug-



gest that a new setup be organized. Appoint men of known integrity to travel with every team on the road. They would focus their eyes on the umpires and on those pitchers known to be conscienceless enough to hit certain batters, and also on those base-runners who slide into fielders with spikes up, claiming self defense as an excuse.

"These traveling men would be of the caliber of my old friend, Ban Johnson, the originator of the present American League.

"These men should make daily reports to Mr. Warren Giles and Mr. Joe Cronin, who in turn would make daily reports to Mr. Ford Frick. These three big men should be given powers reminiscent of Judge K. M. Landis.

"About 50 per cent of the rubber in the official baseballs should be taken out to give the little men a chance to do their stuff with the choke-up bat and mercurial feats."

Another oldtime deaf major leaguer, the late Luther H. (Dummy) Taylor, once said to us when we met him at Chicago during the National Basketball Tournament of the AAAD in 1958 that modern baseball has too many "stars" and too little teamwork.

Only Deaf Pitcher in Majors Scored Today's Lack of Teamwork

Taylor, only deaf man ever to pitch in the major leagues, compared the oldtimers and modern ball players. "Teamwork" was the by-word in the old days, Taylor asserted. And he pointed to that teamwork as the major reason why the oldtime teams were better than the present-day clubs.

"Dummy," as he preferred to be called, said he thought ball players, particularly pitchers and catchers, of today were pampered too much by large salaries and many replacements. "When I was playing 1900 to 1908 with the New York Giants, We only had five pitchers and two catchers; now there are as many as 12 pitchers and three or four catchers."

This old-time player, who helped win pennants in 1904 and 1905, said that it was good for the pitchers to work often.

"It gave them confidence to know that they had to go on with the game and made better players of them. Today they have none; they are yanked out too fast and too often," he said.

Taylor, a righthanded pitcher who threw a curve ball, said Hans Wagner was one of the fleetest men in his day. He said that Ty Cobb was a good player and had an advantage by jumping into

the runners with his spiked shoes, "just bluffing and sliding away."

"Dummy" went to the Giants when John McGraw was manager and venerated him as a great manager and the builder of a good managers—Casey Stengel, Frankie Frisch, and Bresnahan, were a few of the more famous. He said that McGraw was one of the shrewdest fellows he ever worked for. "Yes, he was crabby, but had a good heart. He'd give you the shirt off his back."

"Dummy" played his first game at Boston, and the other players had heard that he was a deaf so they tried to steal bases on him.

"I caught them all O.K. I had my head turning all the time and was watching them closely. When one can't hear, it takes good eyes and a good head to overcome the handicap," he added.

When asked if he had any trouble making his fellow players on the Giant team understand him, he said "No, they all talked with their hands, and it was handy to get along with them. "He and the catchers, Bresnahan and Bowerman, had hand signals for everything they wanted to say.

New York Has Annual Golf Tournament, Too

We didn't know the deaf in the Empire State have been staging an annual golf tournament when we got an interesting writeup about it from our old friend Tom Hinchey of Syracuse. His article:

The eighth annual tournament of the Empire State Deaf Golfing Association held at Sheridan Park golf course, Tonawanda, near Buffalo, September 5-6, drew the smallest field of golfers in its annals—an entry of 12—and was played on a 36-hole basis in scorching sun. In spite of the small entry, the tournament was a success as it was well handled by the committee of Dan Michaels and Richard Mussen as co-chairmen who worked hard to make the golfers comfortable. The breakdown of entries is as follow: Buffalo 6, Rochester 3, Depew 1, Syracuse 1, Canisteo 1.

The Sheridan Park course, a rugged 6,770-yard, par 72 layout, failed to receive favorable comments from the golfers who played on it for the first time because of numerous creeks, bridges, and a superhighway which bisected the course. Quite a number of balls were lost in the creeks as players teed off in front of them, especially the ninth hole. The course was also



Nancy Buckmaster keeps score at the MAAD Softball Tourney and in the background are John Salazer, Fred Schmidt, Don Warnick, Carlos Montano, Rachel Warnick, and Kenneth Longmore.

hard-baked by the long drouth.

Richard Mussen of Buffalo, being familiar with the course, carded a respectable score of 80 on the first round to lead the golfers for that day but fell to 89 the next day for a tie with John Pieri, Jr., at 169 gross and lost out in the sudden-death extra hole when his putt hit the can and jumped out.

The Callaway system was used in both rounds to determine the championship as well as winners of both flights. Pieri spreadeagled the field by capturing four trophies—a leg on the permanent trophy, low gross, and flight "A" as well as the hole-in-one contest. He deserved the titled as his card showed 20 pars for the entire 36 holes—84-85—169 actual, and with a handicap of 22, he netted 147 to gain the state title.

In Flight "B" William Tulloch of Buffalo, a recent graduate of St. Mary's School, won with a net score of 149 from an actual score of 231 abetted by a whopping handicap of 82. His shot on the twelfth hole (140 yd.), coming within 13 inches of an ace, was one of the highlights of the tournament.

Angelo Coppola, president, was unable to participate because of an emergency operation, and Vice President Dan Michaels presided at the meeting after a dinner was served to 21 golfers, their wives, and friends at the old clubhouse on the same course. The results of the election: president, Dan Michaels; vice president, Richard Mussen; and Nick Miceli was reelected secretary-treasurer. The next tournament will be at Binghamton in conjunction with the Empire State Association of the Deaf convention.

Summary of winners:

FLIGHT "A"

John Peiri, Jr., Buffalo	169-22-147
Dan Michaels, Buffalo	176-28-148
Nick Miceli, Rochester	212-64-148
Richard Mussen, Buffalo	169-20-149
Joseph Tenowski, Depew	189-40-149
Joseph Baribault, Roch.	204-16-156
Thomas Hinchey, Syra.	212-56-156

FLIGHT "B"

William Tulloch, Buffalo	231-82-149
Hugh Spencer, Canisteo	244-94-150
Thom. Allison, Rochester	214-62-152
Francis Berst, Buffalo	220-65-155
Randolph Kozuch, Buff.	213-58-155
Distance—Joseph Tenowski	245 yd.
Hole-in-one—John Pieri	40 ft.

St. Paul Host to 12th Annual Midwest Deaf Golfers Tourney

By Dick McLaughlin

Beautiful, spacious Highland Park in St. Paul, Minnesota, was the scene of the 12th Annual Midwest Deaf Golf Association Tournament, held August 1-2.

The local committee, chaired by your writer, did a fine job in planning the program for the tourney. Highland Park, with its many fine facilities, proved to be the "spot of the hour" with something going on all the time.

The tourney opened on Friday, August 31, with an open house and golf meeting at Charles Thompson Memorial Hall. Saturday morning found 78 golfers ready to tee off at Highland for the first 18-hole round. From as far away as New York, California, and Washington, D.C., they came, eager to take home the coveted title of MDGA champion.

As the men went about their business of chasing that "little white pill" around the course, the ladies were entertained with a shopping tour, followed by a cocktail hour late in the afternoon. There they were joined by the men—throats parched and minds filled with ideas about how they were going to lower their scores the next day.

The evening found the golfers, their wives, and guests enjoying a buffet supper at the new pavilion at Highland after which a dance followed at the clubhouse.

An all-day picnic on Sunday was sponsored by the wives of the Twin City Deaf Golf League at the pavilion. Attendance was estimated at 350. Golfers completing their second 18 holes enjoyed a plate lunch there before taking their choice of a beautiful ar-

ray of prizes that the local committee had purchased—for ALL golfers.

Now for the tourney results. St. Paul proved to be an ungracious host as its golfers walked off with everything but Frank Sullivan's golf cap. Wayne Stewart, St. Paul's long-ball hitter, led the championship flight pack the first 18 holes with his fine 74 score. Following closely was another Minnesota product, Arthur Gendreau, who posted a 77. Ray Kessenich of Madison was very much in the contention with his 78, and tied for fourth with 81's were Dick Opseth and Dick McLaughlin of St. Paul and Larry Marxer Clark of Des Moines.

On the final 18 holes, Stewart proved to be a real champion as he shot a steady 76 for a final 36-hole score of 150. This is one of the lowest scores ever posted in a MDGA tournament. Kessenich also registered a fine 76 to grab second place honors, four strokes behind Stewart and six strokes ahead of Jack Kunz of St. Paul who got hot after an unsteady round of 83 Saturday, matched against his 77 on Sunday.

In the first flight, John Poplawski of Milwaukee won the first place trophy when he shot a blistering 81 on Sunday to follow his first round of 95. His 36-hole total of 176 put him two strokes ahead of Rogers Dempewolf of Des Moines, who had 92-86-178.

Laurels for the second flight competition went to Sheldon Taubert of St. Paul, who had rounds of 98-91-189, which put him three strokes ahead of his nearest rivals Frank Mair of Detroit and Gerald Pelarski, a former Minnesotan. Both had 36-hole scores of 192, but Pelarski won the sudden-death playoff for the second place trophy.

Dennis Berg of St. Paul and Floyd Baumann of Milwaukee ended up deadlocked for first place in the third flight. Berg had 106-102-208, and Baumann shot 109-99-208. Baumann won the sudden-death playoff.

The four-man team traveling trophy was won by St. Paul with a record-breaking total of 627. This was the second year in a row that St. Paul has won this coveted trophy.

Everyone agreed that it was a fine tournament. In keeping with MDGA tradition, all golfers were awarded a prize.

New officers for the year ahead are: Jack Kunz, St. Paul, president; Ray Kessenich, Madison, vice president; and Dick Opseth, St. Paul, secretary-treasurer.

Scores are given below:

Championship Flight

1. Wayne Stewart	74-76-150
2. Ray Kessenich	78-76-154
3. Jack Kunz	83-77-160
4. Richard Opseth	81-80-161
5. Bob Lindberg	82-80-162
6. Dick McLaughlin	81-82-163
7. Dan Michaels	85-79-164
Clyde Heberlein	83-81-164
Wilbur Sawhill	82-82-164
8. Arthur Gendreau	77-88-165
9. Joe Tetnowski	85-83-168
10. Larry Clark	81-88-169
John Pieri	83-86-169
11. Fred Sund	87-88-175
12. Dick Caswell	85-92-177
13. Harvey Burton	88-94-182

First Flight

1. John Poplawski	95- 81-167
2. Roger Dempewolf	92- 86-178
3. Richard Nelson	90- 91-181
Wm. Johnson	92- 89-181
Eddie Rodgers	95- 86-181
4. Frank Sullivan	96- 86-182
Jasper Colianni	91- 91-182
5. Joe Paden	91- 93-184
6. Clarence Fitch	95- 90-185
7. Paul Dramer	94- 93-187
8. Dale Saterlund	97- 93-190
9. Ivan Rahn	95- 96-191
Gerald O'Connor	97- 94-191
Robert Carlson	96- 95-191
10. Phil Zola	95- 97-192
11. Sam Bentley	97- 96-193
H. Johnson	97- 96-193
12. James Grenell	95-104-199
13. Guy Kelly	97-104-201

Second Flight

1. Sheldon Taubert	98- 91-189
2. Gerald Pelarski	98- 94-192
Frank Mair	99- 93-192
3. Edmund Christian	99- 94-193
Carroll Christenson	99- 94-193
4. Delbert Erickson	101- 93-194
5. Robert Barr	104- 92-196
6. W. Fry	104- 93-197
7. John Kuglitsch	102- 96-198
8. Bob Smisek	98-101-199
9. Russell Corcoran	102- 99-201
10. Marvin Tuttle	101-102-203
L. R. Schumacher	101-102-203
11. Herman Ahren	101-103-204
12. John Matthews	105-101-206
Roger Lewison	103-103-206
Dean Swanson	105-101-206
13. Harold Fitch	100-108-208
14. Hubert Fields	103-106-209
15. K. Thompson	104-107-211
16. Henry Dorsey	102-115-217

* Won Sudden Death Playoff.

Third Flight

*1. Floyd Baumann	109- 99-208
D. Berg	106-102-208
3. Don Reinick	110- 99-209

4. F. Thompson	106-104—210
5. H. Fry	106-106—212
Waldo Cordano	108-104—212
6. Richard Tanzar	106-107—213
Eugene Padon	106-107—213
7. Gene Szejna	107-107—214
8. John Goetz	106-109—215
Richard Stifter	107-108—215
9. Leon Bongey	107-110—217
10. William Landry	115-105—220
11. Glenn Kerr	115-118—223
12. Dale Sorenson	127-109—236
13. John Polcar	117-121—238
14. John Marcotte	123-120—243
15. Charles Schmidt	128-126—254
16. Edward Kelpine	136-121—257
17. Allan Wilson	138-134—272
18. Robert Sanderson	137-141—278
19. David Kroll (Withdrew)	

* Won Sudden Death Playoff.

Answers to True or False (See Page 11)

1. False. Unless authorized by a



The Legal Column

By Lowell J. Myers
Attorney at Law

"This Brick Is Made of Solid Gold"

Barnum said: "There's a sucker born every minute."

I think he was underestimating the situation. There must be at least a **hundred** suckers born every minute.

We call a man a "sucker" when he has been fooled and cheated out of his money by some trick that anyone should have been able to see through. But nowadays the frauds and traps and schemes that are used to trick people out of their money have become so clever and deceptive that almost **anybody** can be taken in by them. In the large cities (and in many small towns, too) there are often dozens of different fraudulent schemes in operation. Even the smartest man can be fooled by some of these schemes unless he thoroughly understands certain basic economic principles.

For example, it is a fact that almost everything in the world has a certain price, and people do not ordinarily sell their property for much less than that market price. An illustration will make this clear:

Some time ago a businessman came to me and wanted to borrow \$5000. This man owned two clothing stores, a jewelry store, and a furniture store. He

special provision in the bylaws.

2. False. Unless a special program is scheduled.

3. False.

4. False.

5. False.

6. True.

7. True. But he cannot make a motion, vote, or hold an office.

8. False.

9. False. Every voting member must be **notified officially** and convene to vote upon the matter before a fund may be used for an unauthorized purpose.

10. Not necessary if the bylaws say he is ex-officio a member of all committees. He has the same privilege as all others have in making motions, debating, and voting, but he is not obliged to attend a committee meeting and is, therefore, not counted in constituting a quorum.

offered me 12% interest is because you can't get a loan from a bank. If your security is not good enough for a bank, I assure you that your security is not good enough for me either. I want just as much security as a bank does. The fact that you offered me 12% interest immediately showed me that something must be wrong with your proposition. You would not offer such a high rate of interest unless something was wrong with your loan."

This is a typical example. It shows the general line of reasoning that you should follow before becoming involved in any kind of a deal." You should always ask yourself: "Why does he come to **me**?"

If a man comes to you and offers to sell you a brick "made of solid gold" at a very low price, naturally there must be something wrong with the brick. If it were really made of solid gold, the man would not sell it to you at all. He would simply take it over to the government assay office and sell it at the standard price of \$35 an ounce. He would not be the least bit interested in selling the brick to you.

If a man tells you that he knows how to buy and sell stock on the stock-market and make a profit doing it and that for \$50 he will send you material to show you how to do it, obviously he is a liar. If he really knew how to make money on the stock market, he himself would be a millionaire. He would make millions on the stock market. He would not be interested in trying to get your \$50.

If a man writes a book on how to make money in real estate, and he is selling the book for \$3 or \$4 a copy, you can be quite sure that it will be a waste of time to buy this book. If the author really knew how to make money in real estate, he would be doing it. He would be busy with real estate. He would not be selling books.

Everything in the world has a certain market value. This is true regardless of whether it is a gold brick, or a loan transaction, or an idea, or whatever it may be. If someone comes to you and says that he is going to sell you something for much less than the true market value, then you should start to be very suspicious. People do not ordinarily give things away.

The Romans had a word for it, more than two thousand years ago. They used to say: "Beware of the Greeks when they come bearing gifts." It still holds true today. Many a man has tried for a wonderful "bargain-deal" and ended up by losing his shirt.

NAD HONOR ROLL

Roster of the Order of the Georges

Because most of us "Let George do it," it falls upon the few mature and responsible persons in any organization to do the unexciting but necessary duties for the many. Our NAD and THE SILENT WORKER are enabled to function mainly because of the steady support of the Advancing (Dollar-a-Month) Members. To salute and express our appreciation to the small group of steady members (three years or longer) the NAD is happy to honor them by listing them in our Order of the Georges. A revised listing will appear in these columns regularly, in full or in installments as space permits. Listing is automatic after payment of the third year's dues.

First listing of the Order of the Georges (October issue) contained a number of pleasant surprises.

Biggest surprise was there were over 200 Georges. Old timers, well aware of the "in and out" membership habits of the past, feared that only a handful would be left of those who enrolled three years ago.

Another surprise was there are nearly as many feminine Georges as men. Who says the ladies are fickle and undependable? At any rate we wonder if we should call them "Georgines" or "Georgettas," or do they prefer to stand on equal terms with the men and be plain "Georges"?

Still another surprise was to find that some of our octogenarians and nonagenarians are still laboring in our vineyard. Examples: Kentucky's venerable Dr. George McClure, Sr., Ohio's famed former major league player, Bill Hoy, Kansas' durable Harry B. Shibley, and possibly others, whose faith in our NAD is undimmed by the fact that they are nearing 100 years in age. For such devotion Abou Ben Adhem had nothing on them.

In the months and years to come we can expect to see the Order of the Georges grow as later enrollees make three-year membership records and gain a place of distinction as the members who actively contribute to the strength of the NAD over the years.

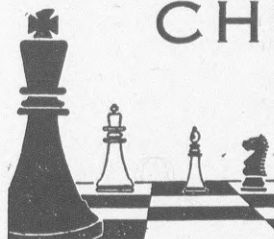
All will agree it is fitting to turn the spotlight on the Georges, for they are quietly performing duties as vital as that of the "big shots." In past years only the more active "convention time" members got the plaudits. Now those who stay on for the long haul will

get their fair share of the accolades between conventions.

The full story of Dr. Peikoff's highly successful membership rallies last summer has not been told. The report on the Kansas meeting had not arrived at the time we reported on the Muskogee Convention activities. Kansas certainly

did itself proud when 79 members signed up, contributing \$1362 in cash and pledging \$8700 during the Wichita Convention. That's a record to shoot at.

State membership chairmen are asked to report on any membership rallies held or planned. This is the time for them.



CHECKMATE!

By "Loco" Ladner



FINAL RESULTS OF FIFTH NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

	L.	R.	Bo.	Br.	G.	Pts.
1. Emil Ladner	X	1½	2	2	1½	7
2. Einer Rosenkjar	½	X	1*	2	2	5½
3. John Bostwick	0	1*	X	0	2	3
3. Vern Bruner	0	0	2	X	1	3
4. Joe Gemar	½	0	0	1	X	1½

*Both games were drawn.

So far entries for the A Division have been coming in. To date these players have entered:

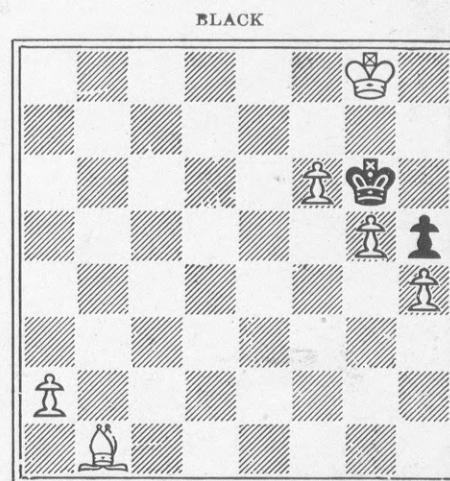
Louis Russell Chauvenet of Silver Spring, Maryland; Arthur Yule of Longview, Washington; Donovan De Yarmon of Longview, Washington; Joseph R. Gemar of Kelso, Washington; John W. Bostwick of Pataskala, Ohio; Vern Bruner of Chicago, Illinois; Emil Ladner of Berkeley, California.

There have been no entries for the B Division as yet.

Joe Gemar reports that the prize fund has grown to \$55, and this "pot of gold" ought to lure some of the other players out of their lairs.

Chess Problem

How did White checkmate Black in this game?



Philidor never played Philidor's Defense.

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